

The
CLASS RECORD



JUNE 1933

Ralph Dennis '33'

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T
HE RECORD
OF THE 60TH
GRADUATING CLASS
JUNE, 1933



NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL • PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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D E D I C A T I O N



We dedicate this, the Record Book of the
Class of June, 1933

to

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

Philosopher • Statesman • Man of Letters • Printer

Journalist • Author • Essayist

Publisher • Economist • Scientist • Linguist

Inventor • Politician • Capitalist

Engineer • Educator • Diplomat • Abolitionist

Humanitarian • Historian • Mathematician



F O R E W O R D



In preparing this record of the class of June, 1933, for publication we, the editors, have striven to personify the school lives of our fellow classmates as separate volumes, each different from the others.

Especially is this apparent in the class index, wherein we represented the titles of the individual volumes as the names by which we knew our classmates, the plots as their hobbies, the settings as the locations where they might almost invariably be found, the tables of contents as their activities during their school careers, and the footnotes as the things by which we will remember them.

However, every one of these individual volumes has the same climax, Commencement, a climax that is in reality merely the preface of another much greater volume, Life.





★ THE STAFF ★

SYDNEY SCHREIBER **Editor-in-Chief**

CONYERS FINCKEL **Business Manager**

ASSISTANT EDITORS: David Snyder, Howard Holmes, Philip Smith, Louis Krug, Walter Kling.

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ART: Lester Bushman, John Thompson.

BUSINESS STAFF: Martin Quick, Truman Burnett, Louis Beck, George Slabodian, Henry Mann, Howard Wallner.

TYPISTS: George Blessing, Leopold Jaffe.

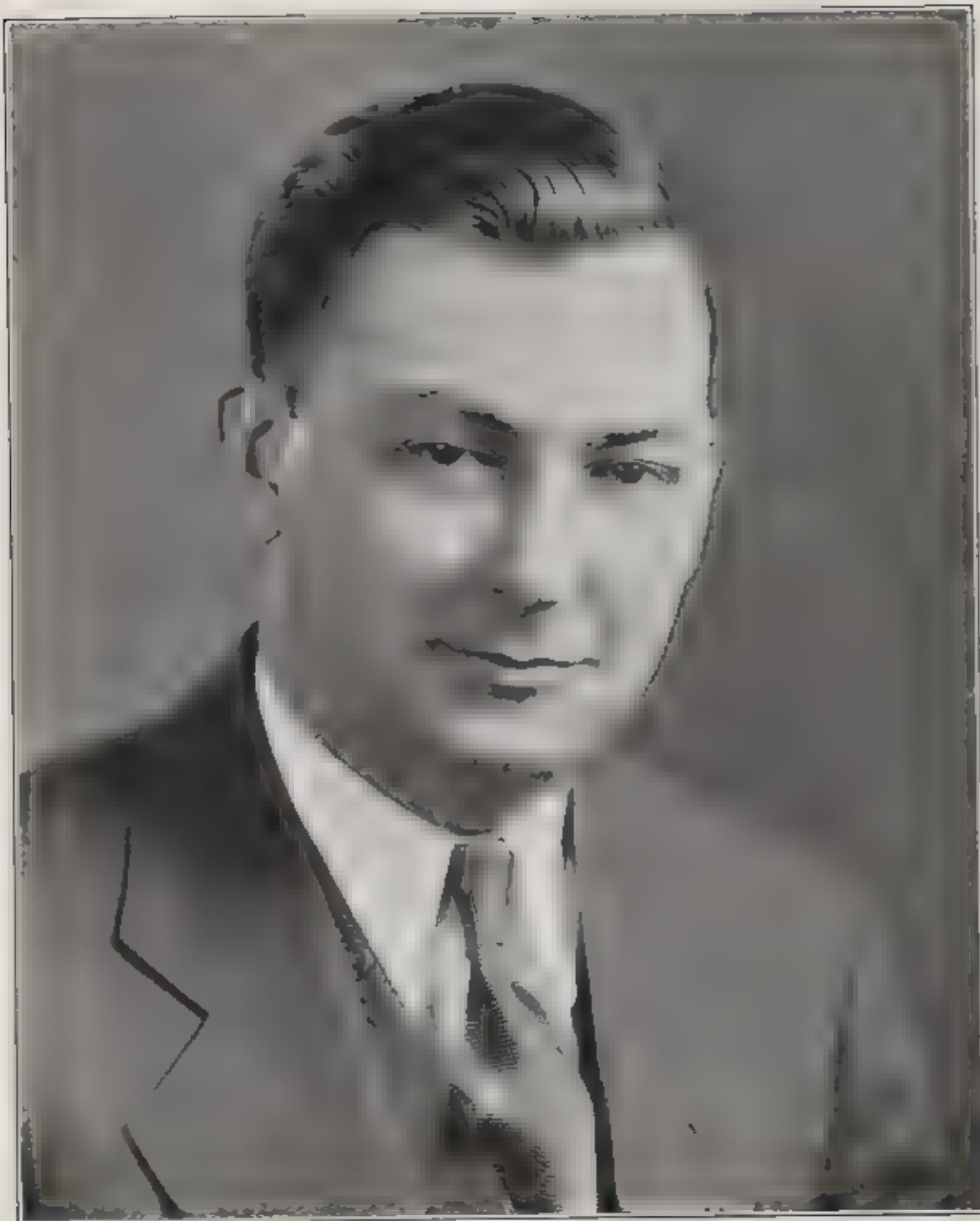


THE terms roll around all too quickly and again we must bid farewell to a fine group of Northeasters, the class of June, 1933.

You face the future with eagerness, I am sure, to earn your place in the sun. Let me urge each of you to continue to study. If you cannot go to college, enroll in some of the evening classes so many of which are now available. For every desirable position there are today many applicants and only those who are well prepared can hope to obtain advancement.

I shall cherish many pleasant memories of this class, and I hope, as the years pass by, that each of you will maintain a personal contact with Northeast. This is your school, not only now, but as long as you live. You have helped make its history, and we, your teachers, are confident that you will do your share in maintaining the high reputation of its graduates.

THEODORE S. ROWLAND
Principal



Harold M. Singer

THE time of passing of a graduating class is fraught with joyful anticipations of the future and reluctant goodbyes to the pleasant past.

It seems to be the natural evolution of a man who is progressive, that at definite periods of his life he must forsake those paths with which he is familiar and strike off in a new way of his own making. Pick the direction of your path carefully, develop a sense of relative values, for "all that glitters is not gold", and let your ultimate aim in life be service to your fellow-men, thus enriching your own.

Each member of this graduating class goes forth into the world a marked man, a "Northeastern" . . . The tradition of this old school looks to you to perpetuate her highest ideals; as you honor yourself you honor your school. Strive earnestly, therefore, to be worthy of the trust placed upon you.

With the words of the immortal Franklin, I bid you goodbye and good luck.

"Employ thy time well if thou meanest to gain leisure. Since thou art not sure of a minute, throw not away an hour."

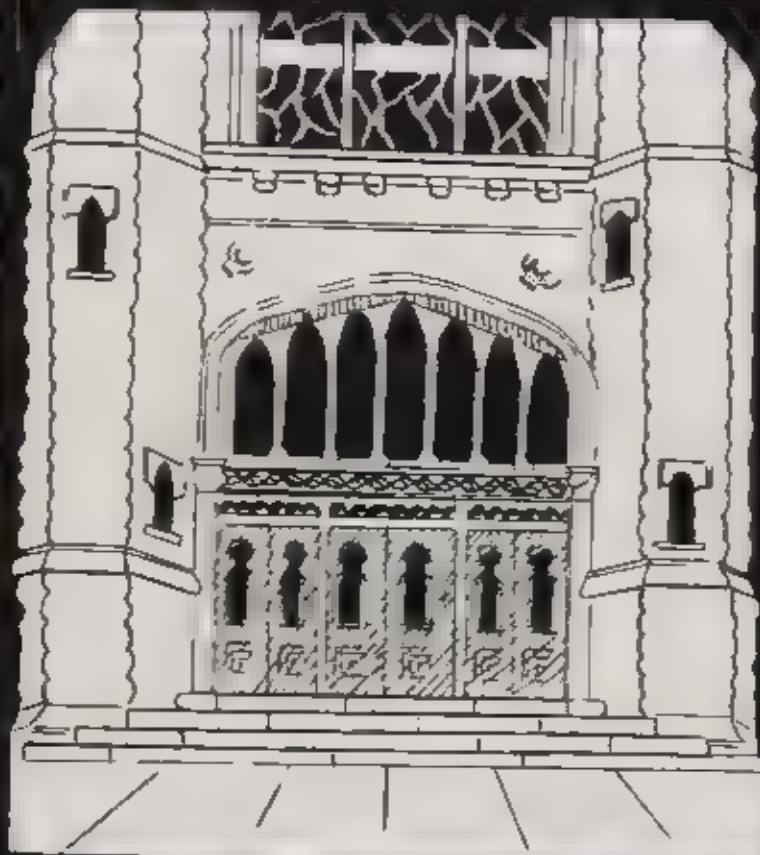
HAROLD M. GEIGES

Class Advisor



IN PURSUANCE of my duties as adviser to your Record Book Staff, I have been gratified and inspired by the earnestness and helpfulness of those of you with whom I have come in contact. Such qualities easily brush aside our daily difficulties, and only such equipment can cope with the problems of a distressed world. May you find within you the courage and the strength to accept your responsibilities and fulfill them.

HARRY SNYDERMAN



THE SCHOOL





Courtesy of Cass of June 1930

AN HISTORICAL SKETCH OF NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL FROM 1890 TO 1933

The Northeast High School was established in the fall of 1890 with the purpose of providing "the opportunity not only to pursue the usual high school course in literature, science, and mathematics, but also to receive a thorough course in drawing, and in the use and application of tools in the industrial art; the object is to educate all the faculties; 'the whole boy is put in the school,' trained mentally, physically and ethically." The purpose was "not to make mechanics but to train the boy for manhood. it fostered a high appreciation of the value and the dignity of intelligent labor."

At the beginning Northeast was a "manual training school." This new educational movement was originated in 1885 with the establishment of the Central Manual Training School at Seventeenth and Wood Streets. In 1890 the Northeast Annex was added and in 1893 the first class was graduated from the Northeast Manual Training High School. The opening of the Howard Street building was made possible by a loan to the Board of Education by Isaac A. Shephard. The original faculty was: Lycurgus L. Ford, Mathematics; John L. Stewart, Literature and American History; George Firmin, Mechanical and Free Hand Drawing (Mr. Firmin, the only member of the original faculty of the first year who is still at Northeast, is now teaching Chemistry); William Gumphert, wood-work; and William H. Odenatt, metal-work. The first principal of the school was Dr. William L. Sayre. He was assisted the following year by Professor John W. Moyer. Finally, in 1893, Northeast had its first official independent principal, Dr. C. Hanford Henderson, who held this office until 1896. Up to 1912, when Northeast was made a regular four-year high school, there was a three-year course. Thus it happens that in 1913 there was no graduating class.

The "Pioneer Class" of 1893 left a mark upon our school that will not be forgotten. They organized the Athletic Association, and spring and fall sports were held at Stenton. The Archive was begun and run by a stock company for \$1 per share, with

Vincent B. Brecht, the present head of the English Department, as the stock company president and the first editor. The class of '93 took the first steps with the faculty in the campaign to get the Fairhill Reservoir site at Eighth Street and Lehigh Avenue. The campaign was made possible by the splendid co-operation of Mayor Samuel H. Ashbridge; the campaign for the completion of the new school, by Mayor Weaver. The "Pioneer Class" under the leadership of Vincent B. Brecht inaugurated the Andrew J. Morrison Scholarship Fund and the Alumni Association raised \$6,000, the income from which is available for a scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania every four years. The officers of this first class were President Sidney T. Rosenheim, First Vice-President George Muhly, Second Vice-President Walter S. Cornell, Secretary-Treasurer William C. Ash, Historian Vincent B. Brecht. The faculty at the time of their graduation was C. Hanford Henderson, John L. Stewart, John W. Moyer, Lemuel Whitaker, Adolph Pfeil, George D. Firmin, William H. Odenatt, William B. Gumpert, George F. Stradling, L. L. Ford, Frank Roselle, Walter Koenig, Jacob Wildemore, William F. Hal, and Thomas Ascough.

On January 9, 1904, the cornerstone of the new building at Eighth Street and Lehigh Avenue was laid. It was dedicated on November 17, 1905, at which time Woodrow Wilson, then President of Princeton University, made the principal address. A pipe organ was installed on March 14 of the following year in the old auditorium, which is now Room 123. The Alumni Association was chartered on April 22, 1907. The Athletic Field at Twenty-ninth and Cambria was formally dedicated October 31, 1908. The final additions to Northeast as we know it were finished in 1921. On February 14 Morrison Hall was dedicated and later in the same year a wing corresponding to it on the east side was dedicated as Shallcross Hall.

Since the time when C. Hanford Henderson was principal, Dr. J. Monroe Willard had this coveted position from 1896 to 1898. In 1898 Northeast was honored by its most influential personality, Dr. Andrew J. Morrison, who remained principal until 1920. Dr. George Flowers Stradling followed him and stayed at Northeast until his death in 1932. He was succeeded by Dr. Theodore S. Rowland who is now at the helm of Northeast's "ship of state."



THE FACULTY

FACULTY

Principal, THEODORE S. ROWLAND, A. M., Sc. D. HENRY BRACHHOLD, Assistant to Principal

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 Carl A. Roessler . . . (NE. 1896)
 Clinton E. Shaw
 Herbert P. E. Wyllner
 Charles W. Buckley . . . (NE. 1908)



CLASS INDEX





MILTON ACKOFF

600 E. Wensley Street

TITLE: Milt

PLOT: Talking about prosperity

SETTING: Fischman's

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Revue of '30, Senator S. P. R., Prestidigitators Club, Aero Club, French Dictation Club, Engineering Club, Glee Club, Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: His greatest weakness was his inability to keep from punning in Physics classes.

KENNETH C. ALBERT

927 W. Arizona Street

TITLE: Ken

PLOT: English Classes

SETTING: 927 W. Arizona Street

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Bible Study Club, Literary Club, Psychology Club, Traffic and Lunchroom Squads, S. P. R., Football Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: Ken was so quiet, he never allowed many of us to become really acquainted with him. He is cheerful and well-liked by all who know him.

RICHARD ALKUS

1420 18th Avenue

TITLE: Dick

PLOT: Revue-ing

SETTING: Backstage

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Revues of '32 and '33, Senate Play of '32, Latin Club, Mineralogy Club, Traffic and Lunchroom Squads.

FOOTNOTES: Dick is a combination of Hampden, Skinner and Arliss, with just the slightest touch of Laurel thrown in.

HARRY J. ALLEN

3069 E. Thompson Street

TITLE: Chick

PLOT: Sports

SETTING: Home

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Football, Baseball, Scenery Club, S. P. R.

FOOTNOTES: So modest is Chick that we hesitate to praise him for fear of embarrassing him.

EDWARD ANTHONY ANDERSON

2008 E. Lippincott Street

TITLE: Andy PLOT: 7

SETTING: Kensington

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Tennis, Interclass Sports, Honor Roll, Sketchy and Stage Club, Chemistry Club, Garden and Traffic Squad, S. P. R.

FOOTNOTES: The determined sort. Once he gets his teeth in a thing, it's hard to make him let go.

THOMAS P. ATKINSON 3330 N. Gratz Street

TITLE: Pete PLOT: His Saxophone

SETTING: Buried in sheet music

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Band, Stamp Club, Alternate, S. P. R., Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: Pete and his sax will go far and do great things, we promise you.

ALEXANDER BALASH 3720 N. 6th Street

TITLE: Al PLOT: Music

SETTING: Orchestra pit

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Junior Orchestra, Senior Orchestra, German Club, Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: His unaffected good nature won him many friends.

GEORGE BARKER 1523 N. 27th Street

TITLE: Woof-woof PLOT: Music

SETTING: Orchestra pit

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Band, Orchestra, '32 Revue Orchestra, Kensington Dance Orchestra, Glee Club, Revue of '32, Senate Plays of '31 and '32, Bible Study Club, Literary Club, Music Club, Psychology Club, Chess and Checker Club, Commercial Geography Club, Megaphone Staff, Candy Salesman, Locker Squad.

FOOTNOTES: Richard Mansfield Barker!





GUS BAUER

1321 W. Rush Street

TITLE: Gussie

PLOT: Mineralogy

SETTING: Rock Quarry

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Mineralogy Club, Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: Another rock pulverizer.

CHARLES BEACH

1400 N. 52nd Street

TITLE: Sandy

PLOT: Model aeroplanes

SETTING: Back courtyard

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Prestidigitators Club, Stamp Club, Rifle Club, Aero Club, Secretary of Model Aeroplane Club, Gym Leader.

FOOTNOTES: Sandy might at least have occupied his time with model hydroplanes.

LOUIS BECK

2066 E. Kingston Street

TITLE: Lou

PLOT: Doing his share

SETTING: Philadelphia, Pa.

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Traffic and Lunchroom Squads, Current History Club, Commercial Geography Club, Record Book Staff, Senior Prom Committee, Baseball, Hi-Y Club, Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: Lou never had much to say, but his activities speak for him.

BYRON BEILDECK

3539 N. 19th Street

TITLE: Bill

PLOT: Espanol

SETTING: El Cuanto 213

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Spanish Club, Mineralogy Club, Chemistry Club, Literary Club, Mathematics Club.

FOOTNOTES: A real man of affairs.

WILLIAM BITTING

4136 Elbridge Street

TITLE: B+

PLOT: Sports

SETTING: Northeast Field

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Engineering Club, Latin Club, Mathematics Club, Baseball, Interclass Baseball, Lightweight Football, Manager of Soccer Team, Junior Band, Alternate Traffic and Lunchroom Squads.

FOOTNOTES: An athlete of the first water.

GEORGE BLESSING 2108 E. Monmouth Street

TITLE: George

PLOT: Tickling the keys

SETTING: Room 225

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Typist on Megaphone Staff, Typist on Record Book Staff, Current History Club, Commercial Geography Club, Assembly Reporter, Traffic Squad.

FOOTNOTES: Damon and Pythias were no more an inseparable pair than George and his typewriter.

CALVIN BLUM

2951 N. 7th Street

TITLE: Cal

PLOT: Fiddling

SETTING: Rear courtyard

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Literary Club, Camera Club, Revue Orchestra, Traffic Squad S. P. R. Alternate, Manager Interclass Basketball, Megaphone Staff Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: The cherubic Cal was ever popular by virtue of his ever-present smile.

NORMAN H. BLUMBERG 7014 N. 20th Street

TITLE: Bloomy

PLOT: Engineering

SETTING: Special Gym

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Secretary and Treasurer of Mineralogy Club, Chemistry Club, Engineering Club, Spanish Club, Mathematics Club, Traffic and Lunchroom Squads, Assistant Manager of Track Team.

FOOTNOTES: Bloomy's determination to pass Gym at all hazards led him to be known as the dean of the special Gym class.





FRANCIS BOERUM

7115 Charles Street

TITLE: Frank

PLOT: Curiosity

SETTING: Front Hall

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Mineralogy Club, Engineering Club, Chemistry Club, Honor Roll, Traffic Squad, Senator, Megaphone Staff, Interclass Sports.

FOOTNOTES: "Curiosity killed the cat." Yes, but it is also responsible for most of the knowledge the world possesses today. We look to Frank as a future famous scientist.

JOHN JACOB BOESHORE 4819 N. 13th Street

TITLE: Pipe

PLOT: Hiding from Mr. Fitzgerald

SETTING: Germantown Avenue

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Literary Club, Chemistry Club, Current History Club, Treasurer and Secretary of Bible Study Club, Garden and Traffic Squads, Captain of Lunchroom and Locker Squads, S. P. R., Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: A good fellow, a good sport,—but don't talk to him about pipes.

JOHN BOLMARCICH

2524 Salmon Street

TITLE: Pressy

PLOT: Radio

SETTING: Room 2

TABLE OF CONTENTS: President of Radio Club, Track, Cross Country.

FOOTNOTES: All the intrigue of the inside of a radio was as simple to Pressy as Trig is to Mr. Ziegler.

CHARLES BOSTON

2009 E. Clearfield Street

TITLE: Beans

PLOT: Being a "big boy"

SETTING: Faculty Room

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Track and Baseball Squads, 135 Football Team, Gym Leader, Honor Roll, Mathematics Club, Literary Club, Stamp Club, Mineralogy Club, Assistant to Doctor.

FOOTNOTES: A very likable fellow.

LOUIS BOWER

1811 N. 28th Street

TITLE: Lou

PLOT: Study

SETTING: In a book

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Missing.

FOOTNOTES: Lou was everybody's friend and was always ready to lend a helping hand.

MORTON BRAUDE

4824 N. 9th Street

TITLE: Mort

PLOT: Ticking the ivories

SETTING: Near a keyboard

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Senator, "C" Class Night Committee, French Club, French Dictation Club, Tennis Squad, Revue Orchestra in '30 and '32, Leader of '33 Orchestra, Leader of Kensington-Northeast Dance Orchestra, Student Announcer in Assemblies, First Senate Award, Record Book Staff, Assembly Committee, Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: The old "maestro," yassah, none other.

VINCENT BRISTOW

3140 N. 8th Street

TITLE: Vince

PLOT: Sleeping

SETTING: His bed

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Spanish Club.

FOOTNOTES: Un señor siempre despiernado, but even at that, he's one fine fellow.

EDMUND V. BROWN

2966 E. Cedar Street

TITLE: Darling

PLOT: Soccer

SETTING: Kensington

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Soccer, Band, Captain of Traffic and Lunchroom Squads.

FOOTNOTES: Ed is a regular guy.





FRED BROWN

1731 N. 7th Street

TITLE: Fritz

PLOT: Books

SETTING: Room 213

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Traffic and Lunchroom Squads, President of Spanish Club, Associate Editor of "La Estrella Espanola," S. P. R., Senator, Revue of '30, Class Prophet, Honor Roll, Record Book Staff.

FOOTNOTES: Un gran hombre, no es verdad?

CHARLES BUCKLEY 1123 Champlost Avenue

TITLE: Buck

PLOT: Economics

SETTING: Room 120

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Cross Country, Football, Senator, Band, Scenery and Stage Club, Locker Squad.

FOOTNOTES: We predict that our children's economics textbooks will be written by this wizard of business.

LOUIS D. BUONVISO 2046 W. Indiana Avenue

TITLE: Bumbeexer

PLOT: Concentrating

SETTING: Back of Morrison Hall

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Rifle Club, French Club, Commercial Geography Club, Literary Club, Mathematics Club, Track, Cross Country, Interclass Baseball.

FOOTNOTES: One of those quiet people that always accomplish their purpose.

CARL E. BURCKHARDT

1247 Shackamaxon Street

TITLE: Tiny

PLOT: Wrestling

SETTING: Gym 3

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Football Team, Megaphone Staff, Wrestling Team, Senator, S. P. R., "C" Class Executive Committee, Traffic and Lunchroom Squads, Manager of Baseball Team, Assembly Committee, Assembly Speaker, Director of High School Associated Press, Journalism Club, Wrestling and Physical Culture Clubs, Track, Radio Club, Dance Committee.

FOOTNOTES: The "big boy" of the class—his appearance on the gridiron made strong man babes, and women hysterical.

TRUMAN BURNETT

521 E. Alcott Street

TITLE: Tru

PLOT: ?

SETTING: Sixth and Chestnut Streets

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Senate, Senior Prom Committee, Honor Roll, Chief Usher at Revues and Senate Plays, "A" Class Executive Committee, Senate Constitution and By-Laws Committee, Record Book Staff, Dues Collector, S. P. R., Captain of Locker, Traffic and Lunchroom Squads, Garden Squad, Bible Study Club, Mathematics Club, Stamp Club, Chemistry Club, Latin Club, Literary Club, "C" Class Moonlight Committee.

FOOTNOTES: The list of his activities gives the lie to his mask of modesty.

THOMAS BURNS

1307 W. Clearfield Street

TITLE: Scotty

PLOT: Soccer

SETTING: 919 W. Huntingdon Street

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Freshman Soccer, Soccer Team, All-Scholastic Soccer Team, Revue of '33, Record Book Staff, Traffic Squad.

FOOTNOTES: Meet the Scot who really gave all that was in him—for his Alma Mater.

LESTER BUSHMAN

6562 Tulip Street

TITLE: Les

PLOT: Art work

SETTING: Over drawing board

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Record Book Staff, Sketch Club, Revue Scenery Club, Current Events Club, French Club, Freshman Track Team, Traffic and Lunchroom Squads, Archive Correspondent, Sub-Editor on Megaphone Staff.

FOOTNOTES: Diversification of interests and activities made Les a well-known figure about school. He achieved his greatest fame through his ability to draw.

CARL CALABRESE

2124 Park Avenue

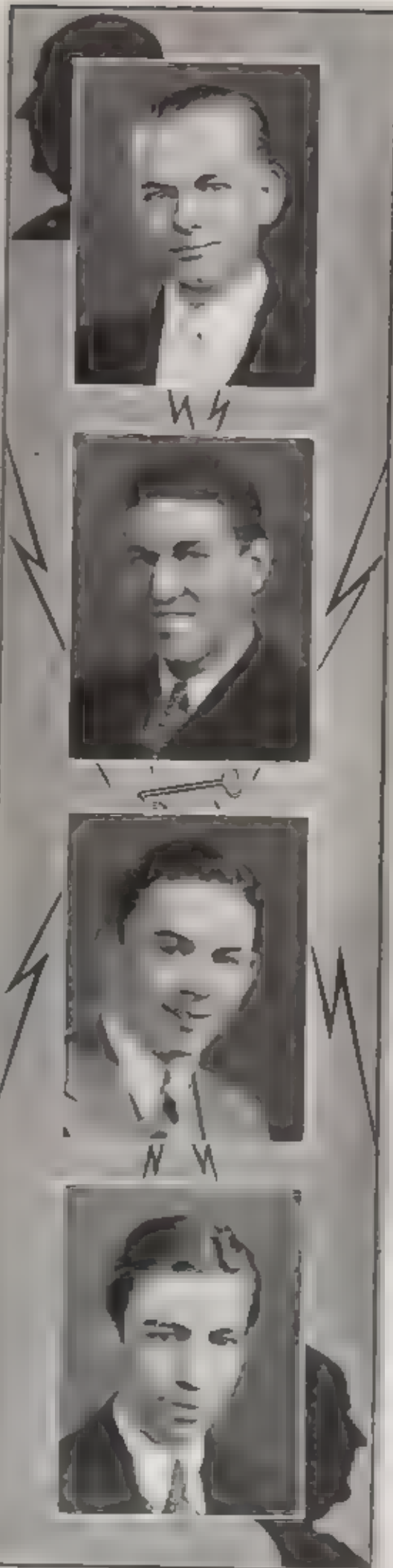
TITLE: Breezy

PLOT: Physics

SETTING: Center of gravity

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Vice President of Mathematics Club, Treasurer of French Dictation Club, Treasurer of French Club, Treasurer of Chess Club, Chess Team, Laboratory Assistant, Science Department Printer, Inter Club Basketball.

FOOTNOTES: With the departure of Breezy and his partner, Soupy Campbell, Northeast loses its best pair of lunchroom fighters.





OSBORNE HARDING CAMPBELL

5730 N. 6th Street

TITLE: Soupy

PLOT: Science

SETTING: Lunchroom

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Literary Club, Bible Study Club, Mathematics Service Club, Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: Another of the original lunchroom fighters.

CHARLES CHAPPELLE 1924 E. Wishart Street

TITLE: Chip

PLOT: Blushing

SETTING: Window sills

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Stamp Club, Mathematics Club, Traffic and Lunchroom Squads, Honor Roll, Track.

FOOTNOTES: A modest youth, if there ever was one.

LOUIS COHEN

400 W. Diamond Street

TITLE: Lou

PLOT: Being incognito

SETTING: Just wandering around

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Chess Club, Rifle Club, German Club, Mathematics Club.

FOOTNOTES: Lou is the unknown quantity in our class.

MAX COHEN

1200 W. Luzerne Street

TITLE: Max

PLOT: Tell stories

SETTING: Front hall bench

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Glee Club, Traffic and Lunchroom Squads, Basketball Tournament.

FOOTNOTES: Max knew almost every joke that had ever been published. The only trouble was, he didn't keep it a secret.

LOUIS A. CONINE

1012 Olney Avenue

TITLE: Lew

PLOT: Chemistry

SETTING: Chemistry lab

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Captain of Traffic Squad, Lunch-room Squad, Aero Club, Mathematics Club, Chemistry Club, Mineralogy Club, Candy Salesman.

FOOTNOTES: When Chemistry books lacked what we wanted, we asked Lew.

JOSEPH SAMUEL CORDASCO

4823 ~~Camley~~ Street

TITLE: Doc

PLOT: Scouting

SETTING: Anywhere under God's Heaven

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Senator every term, "B" Class Executive Committee, Assembly Committee, Dues Collector, Honor Roll, Mineralogy Club, Mathematics Club, Astronomy Club.

FOOTNOTES: Always "prepared" to take on any work for his school.

ROBERT CORSON

2165 E. Letterly Street

TITLE: Young Cosson

PLOT: Going out nights

SETTING: Philadelphia

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Chess and Checker Club, Camera Club, Bible Study Club.

FOOTNOTES: Young Cosson used to boast that such was the tightness of the Chess Matches he played in, he used to go to classes between moves.

IRVINE A. CROWE

161 W. Lippincott Street

TITLE: Irv

PLOT: Target practice

SETTING: Range (Kitchen)

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Football, Garden Squad, Rifle Club, Mathematics Club, Commercial Geography Club.

FOOTNOTES: After serving in the Rifle Club, Irv should find no trouble accomplishing his aim in life.





JAMES LAMBIE CUMMING

827 E. Stafford Street

TITLE: Carly

PLOT: Swimming

SETTING: A pool

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Tennis, Mathematics Service Club, Literary Club, Latin Club, Aero Club, Traffic, Lunch-room, and Garden Squads, Candy Salesman, Archive Correspondent.

FOOTNOTES: Another lad who always made sure he was in the swim.

GEORGE DAVIS

3115 N. Carlisle Street

TITLE: George

PLOT: Radio

SETTING: Room 8

TABLE OF CONTENTS: President of Radio Club, Honor Roll, Track.

FOOTNOTES: Just another "ham." (Sub-footnote: "Ham," ladies and gentlemen, is the technical name for an amateur radio station operator.)

JOSEPH DEBEAUMONT

1901 E. Allegheny Avenue

TITLE: Beau

PLOT: Art

SETTING: Third floor

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Missing

FOOTNOTES: An artist in the making who will some day rank with Michael Angelo.

FRANK DELORI

2525 E. Dauphin Street

TITLE: Delo

PLOT: ?

SETTING: Front hall

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Missing

FOOTNOTES: The future holds no fears for Delo; he has the "pep" and "go" that should take him through everything he undertakes.

RALPH DENNIS 2420 S. Sheridan Street

TITLE: Ralph PLOT: Sports—and how!

SETTING: Gym and Athletic field

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Basketball, Baseball, 130-pound Football Team, Senator, S. P. R., Spanish Club, Lunch-room Squad, Dues Collector, Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: This fellow wins honorable mention on Northeast's "All-American" activities team.

ROBERT DOLIN 1845 E. Monmouth Street

TITLE: Flash PLOT: Athletics

SETTING: Northeast field

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Boxing, Wrestling, Track, Band, Dance Orchestra.

FOOTNOTES: Just another one of those all-round fellows.

CASIMIR DOMBROWSKI 2413 E. North Street

TITLE: Dom PLOT: Gymnastics

SETTING: Horizontal bar

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Traffic Squad, Secretary of Chemistry Club, Latin Club, Mineralogy Club, Gym Team, Honor Roll, Chemistry, Laboratory Assistant, Revue of '33.

FOOTNOTES: The poise and bearing of a West Point Cadet plus the accuracy and precision of a well-aimed bullet make Dom outstanding among his classmates.

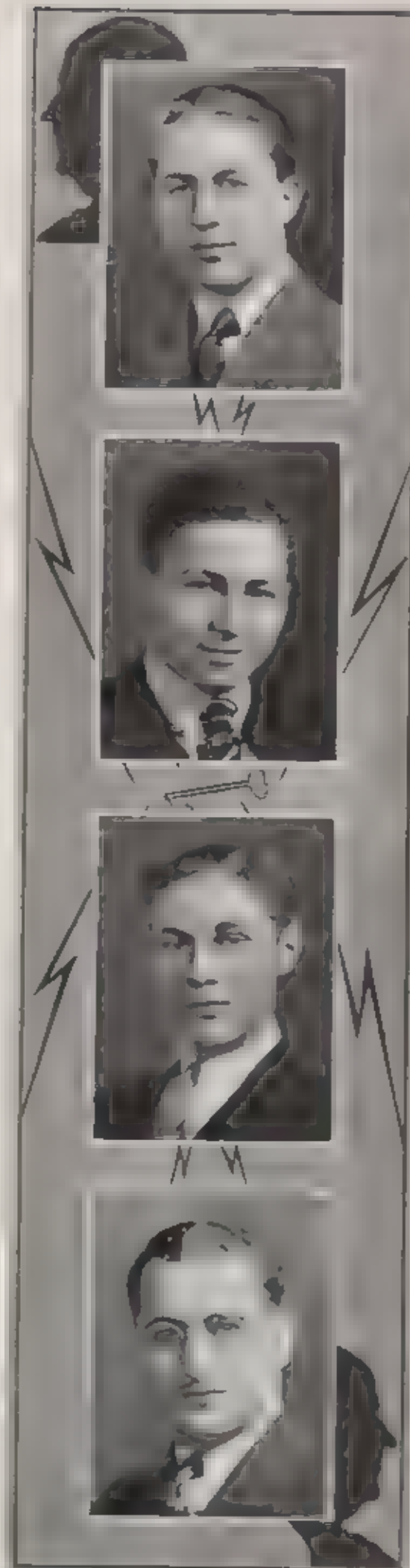
JACK EDELSTEIN 2262 E. William Street

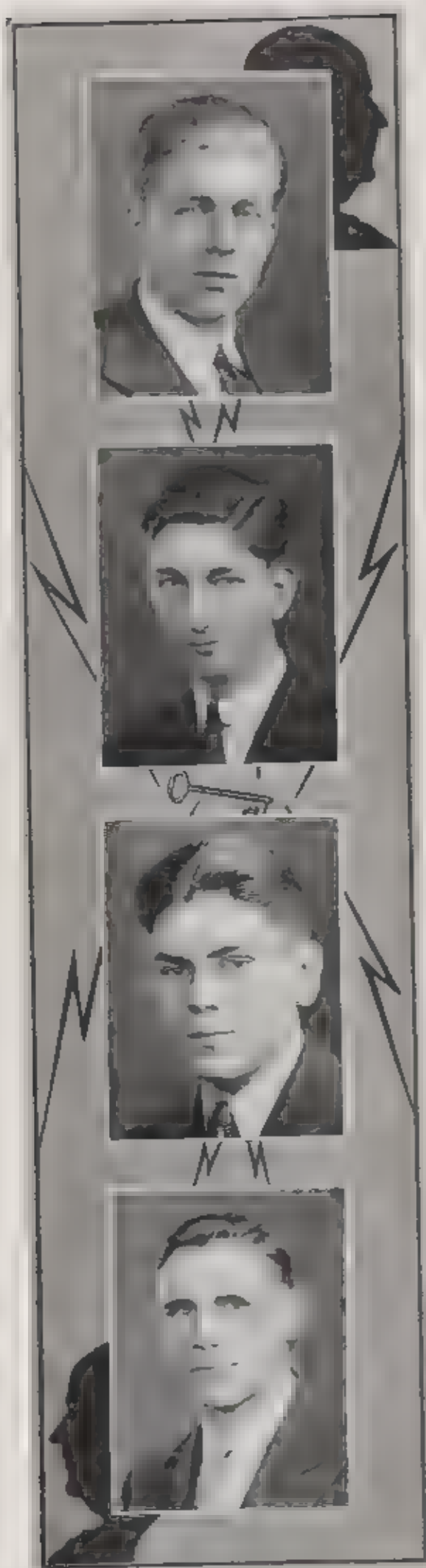
TITLE: Jake PLOT: Fiddling

SETTING: Rehearsal

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Orchestra, Glee Club, Football, Traffic and Lunchroom Squads.

FOOTNOTES: Did his dancing make us all jealous!





LOUIS EFFINGER

430 W. Carey Street

TITLE: Lew

PLOT: Baseball

SETTING: Baseball field

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Soccer Team, NE, Baseball Team, NE, Basketball Team, NE, Senator, Vice-Chairman of Senate, All Public Soccer Team, All Public Baseball Team, Honor Roll, Lunchroom Squad.

FOOTNOTES: The question is: who will win the ball games for Northeast from now on?

CARLOS EGGLESTON

927 W. Silver Street

TITLE: Carl

PLOT: Histrionics

SETTING: Northeast Stage

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Senate Plays of '31 and '32, Revue of '32, Senator, S. P. R., Honor Roll, Chemistry Club, Fencing Club, Bible Study Club, German Club, President of German Conversation Club, Soccer.

FOOTNOTES: Most of us looked up to Carl. After all, he was about six feet tall, we think, maybe.

RICHARD EICHMAN

1904 N. 17th Street

TITLE: Dick

PLOT: Art

SETTING: Kelly's select eating-house

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Hi-Y Club, German Club, Record Book Staff.

FOOTNOTES: A loyal, true friend, even to the extent of lending one his German.

RICHARD ETTER

2850 N. Stillman Street

TITLE: Dick

PLOT: Going over hurdles

SETTING: Northeast field

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Track, Football, Senator, Engineering Club, Mathematics Service Club, French Club.

FOOTNOTES: Dick put the old axiom "what goes up must come down" to good use; every time he came down from a leap over a hurdle he was well on his way to another victory for Northeast.

GLENN EYER

7221 Sommers Road

TITLE: Glenn

PLOT: Aeroplanes

SETTING: Up in the air

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Baseball, Football, Track, Spanish Club, Bible Study Club, Mineralogy Club, Aero Club, Mathematics Club.

FOOTNOTES: He claims to be the first one who ever thought about "taking someone for a ride" in an aeroplane.

BURTON FAGAN

1516 Glenwood Avenue

TITLE: Burt

PLOT: Arguing about electrons

SETTING: You ask him

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Football, NE, Baseball, Track, Tennis, Kensington Dance Committee, Locker, Lunchroom, and Traffic Squads, Senator, S. P. R., Engineering Club.

FOOTNOTES: He was no viper. That's certain.

WILLIAM FELL

2030 E. Cumberland Street

TITLE: Felly

PLOT: Dancing

SETTING: Camera Club darkroom

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Camera and Screen Club, Engineering Club, Commercial Geography Club, Bible Study Club, Track, Megaphone Typist, Orchestra, Lunchroom Squad, Captain of Traffic Squad.

FOOTNOTES: One fina da Fell'—eh, Boss?

MARTIN FERRIER

2005 E. Dauphin Street

TITLE: Mart

PLOT: Laughing

SETTING: 2005 E. Dauphin Street

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Missing

FOOTNOTES: Mart was the lad with the ever-present smile, a smile of genuine greeting to all.





WILLIAM FIEDLER

3621 Old York Road

TITLE: Bill

PLOT: Strong man stunts

SETTING: Football field

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Gym Team, Track Team, Captain of Football Team, Wrestling Club, Boxing Club, President of "C" Class, Secretary of "B" Class, Secretary of "A" Class, Senator, Senate Awards Committee, "C" Class Moonlight Committee, Junior Prom Committee, Senior Prom Committee, Mathematics Service Club.

FOOTNOTES: The physical Atlas of Northeast. What a man!

CONYERS FINCKEL

4824 Frankford Avenue

TITLE: Bud

PLOT: ??????

SETTING: Around gym

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Honor Roll, S. P. R., Senator, Hi-Y Club, "C" Class Moonlight Committee, Junior Prom Committee, Senior Prom Committee, Vice-President of "D" Class, Megaphone Staff, Business Manager of Record Book, Freshman Football, Interclass Basketball Captain, Dues Collector, Interclass Football, Interclass Soccer.

FOOTNOTES: When Bud became Business Manager of the Record Book, he changed his motto to "Up and 'ad' them!"

WILLIAM FISCHER, JR. 2065 E. Orleans Street

TITLE: Bill

PLOT: Photography

SETTING: In front of a lens

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Camera Club.

FOOTNOTES: At any rate, we'll always be able to picture Bill.

ALEXANDER FLEMING

2904 Diamond Street

TITLE: Al

PLOT: Mineralogy

SETTING: Room 205

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Captain of Traffic and Locker Squads, Senator, S. P. R., Record Book Staff, German Club, Engineering Club, Garden Club, President of Mineralogy Club, Secretary of Hi-Y Club.

FOOTNOTES: Al's penchant was for minerals. We hope you strike it rich some day, lad!

ISADORE JACK FOGEL

2651 N. Hollywood Street

TITLE: Jack

PLOT: Breaking tapes

SETTING: Wyandfield

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Freshman Track, Freshman Cross Country, Track, Cross Country, Wrestling Club, Mathematics, Service Club, Dancing Club, Usher at School, Senator, Record Book Staff.

FOOTNOTES: Jack had a penchant for breaking tapes. The redeeming feature about it was that they were those tapes that they have at the end of races.



W H

FRANK T. FOLEY 1517 W. Cumberland Street

TITLE: Joe

PLOT: Running

SETTING: Track

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Mineralogy Club, Microscopy Club, Glider Club, Relief Scenery Club, Stamp Club, Journalism Club, S. P. R., Cross Country, Track, Basketball.

FOOTNOTES: A successful high school career.



HARRY FOULKROD 638 W. Huntington Street

TITLE: Slim

PLOT: Basketball

SETTING: Under the basket

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Varsity Basketball, Senator, Lunch-room Squad, Mathematics Club, Garden Club, Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: We love Slim like a brother. It seems he was prime factor in the defeat of the faculty basketball team when it played the varsity.



N H

HOWARD FREED

7311 N. 21st Street

TITLE: Lefty

PLOT: History

SETTING: 101 after school

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Aero Club, Baseball Squad.

FOOTNOTES: Another illustration of the old saying, "Good things come in small packages."





SAMUEL FRIEDMAN

2162 N. 8th Street

TITLE: Sammy

PLOT: Talk

SETTING: All over

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Missing

FOOTNOTES: His speech flowed with all the melliflence of one of Mr. Fitzgerald's word lists.

SYDNEY FRIEDMAN

2353 N. 10th Street

TITLE: Fried

PLOT:?

SETTING: Front steps

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Missing

FOOTNOTES: One of the original real Northeasters.

CHARLES YARDLEY FURNES

2523 N. 26th Street

TITLE: FURNESSES

PLOT: Genealogy

SETTING: Up his family tree

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Only remaining member of original Band, Numeral for Baseball, Founder of Literary Club, Latin Club, Bible Study Club, Chorus Roll Taker, Revue Orchestra, Football Band, Megaphone Staff, Trombone Coach for Band, S. P. R., Honor Roll, Orchestra, Band Librarian.

FOOTNOTES: This fair youth traces his ancestry back to the time when men wore iron suits and woman's place was in the home.

ANTHONY GALLO

2923 N. Van Pelt Street

TITLE: Tony

PLOT: Writing Biographies

SETTING: Library

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Spanish Club, Member of Track Team, Bible Study Club, Literary Club, Commercial Geography Club.

FOOTNOTES: Tony was a firm believer in the fact that some day feudalism would once more return; so he set out to work. He reasoned: "Work for the knight is coming."

WALTER GANT

1532 N. Page Street

TITLE: Sir Walt

PLOT: Chiseling

SETTING: Gym

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Mathematics Club, French Club, Literary Club, Stamp Club, S. P. R., Honor Roll, Traffic Squad, Gym Team, Track.

FOOTNOTES: M'sieur le Gant, for all his size, is as smooth as any glove.

PETER GARBOWSKY

616 W. Harold Street

TITLE: Garbo

PLOT: Basketball

SETTING: Gym office

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Cross Country, Track, Baseball, Basketball, Stamp Club.

FOOTNOTES: Garbo had a wonderful disposition, besides being an athlete of no mean ability.

LAWRENCE JAMES GEOGHEGAN

925 E. Russel Street

TITLE: Larry

PLOT: Any Steinmetz

Hangout: Ye Olde Geoghegan Homestead

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Captain of Locker Squad, Mathematics Service Club, Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: We look forward to the day when Larry's name will be on the list of our country's leading mathematicians.

BERNARD GERSON

2739 N. 5th Street

TITLE: Pro

PLOT: Gym

SETTING: Turner's

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Mathematics Club, Latin Club, Locker Squad, Alternate, Honor Roll, S. P. R., Gym Team in '32 and '33, Scholarship to Philadelphia Turner's.

FOOTNOTES: Pro may be small, but he certainly is not lacking in gymnastic ability.





EMANUEL GLICKMAN 2077 E. Birch Street

TITLE: Manny

PLOT: Gymnastics

SETTING: On the horse

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Captain of Gym Team, NE, Philadelphia Turngemeinde Scholarship, Individual Championship at High School Gym Championship Meet, Revue of '31, '32 and '33, Secretary and Reporter on Assembly Committee, Honor Roll, Cheerleader, Record Book Staff, Commercial Geography Club.

FOOTNOTES: For form he can't be beaten.

SOLOMON GOLDBERG 1855 N. 11th Street

TITLE: Sol

PLOT: Playing his trombone

SETTING: Room 123

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Band, Orchestra, Music Club, Glee Club, Revue Orchestra of '31 and '32, Kensington Dance Orchestra, All Public High Band and Orchestra, Freshman Cross Country, Revue of '30, Senator, S. P. R., Candy Salesman, Traffic Squad, Stamp Club.

FOOTNOTES: And now Sol will be able to tell the girls he goes to Temple, without having to fabricate.

BERNARD GOLDSCHMIDT

2723 N. Warnock Street

TITLE: Reds

PLOT: Track

SETTING: G. M.'s house

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Megaphone Staff, Record Book Staff, Senator "A" Class Dues Collector, Senate Election Committee, Locker Squad, Wrestling Club, Current History Club, Class Social Committee, Wrestling Featherweight Champ in '31, Class Country Team, Track Team in '31, '32 and '33

FOOTNOTES: Oh, well, "variety is the spice of life."

PAUL GOODMAN

3538 Jasper Street

TITLE: Paul

PLOT: Crooning

SETTING: Kensington Dances

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Orchestra, Record Book Staff, Leader of Northeast-Kensington Dance Orchestra, Traffic Squad, Kensington Dance Committee, Class Historian, Honor Roll, Megaphone Staff, Senior Prom Committee, Music Club.

FOOTNOTES: We never knew Paul's talent until the day of the Kensington Dance, when he let go and began to croon our favorite ditty.

VINCENT GOODRIDGE 1919 N. Marshall Street
 TITLE: Vin PLOT: It's a secret!

SETTING: Gym office

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Manager of Football Team, NE, Intermediate Athletic Award, Revues of '30, '31, '32, and '33, Senate, Plays of '29, '30, and '31, "C" Class Chairman of Social Committee, Dues Collector, B Class Dance Committee and Electioneer, Record Book Staff, Senior Prom Committee, Traffic, Locker and Lunchroom Squads, Engineering Club, Hi-Y, Camera Club, Tropical Fish Club, Identification Club.

FOOTNOTES: Every school has one fellow who really does a lot—need we say more?

HARMON GORDON 4238 Yord Road

TITLE: Harm PLOT: Moosic

SETTING: Kelly's Hash House

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Chaplain of Inter-High Spanish Club, Music Club, Engineering Club, Senate Play, Band, Orchestra, Kensington Dance Orchestra, Inter-Class Basketball, Traffic and Lunchroom Squads.

FOOTNOTES: This fellow knew how to play more instruments than any other in the class.

MORTON GORDON 1813 N. 7th Street

TITLE: Mort PLOT: Trying to be serious

SETTING: Al's Eating Emporium

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Editor of "La Estrella Espanola," Sub-Editor on Megaphone Staff, Treasurer of Spanish Club, Latin Club, Inter-High Spanish Club, Inter-High Latin Club, Revue of '30, S. P. R., Traffic and Lunchroom Squads, S. P. R., Alternate, Usher, Mathematics Club, Inter-Club Basketball and Baseball, Manager of Wrestling Team, Tennis, Class Prophet, Record Book Staff.

FOOTNOTES: Mort was the walking bank. He lent money to everyone, but when he tried to collect — poor fellow!

WILLIAM GRAF 6326 Oakley Street

TITLE: Bill PLOT: Smacking homers

SETTING: Behind the plate

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Football Team, Baseball Team, President of "B" Class, President of "A" Class, "B" Class Executive Committee, "A" Class Executive Committee, Junior Prom Committee, Senior Prom Committee, Assembly Committee, Kensington Dance Committee, Record Book Staff.

FOOTNOTES: Investigators invariably found that the things around school that really went, had Bill behind them, even when it came to baseball.





FRANK E. GRACZYK 2966 Edgemont Street

TITLE: Frank

PLOT: Hitting the line

SETTING: Around town

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Varsity Football in '31 and '32, Senior Prom Committee, Junior Prom Committee, Basketball, Traffic Squad, Aero Club, Garden Squad, Senator, S. P. R.

FOOTNOTES: Frank was the "centre" of all activities—on the football field, anyway.

CARL GROSS

2121 N. 5th Street

TITLE: Carly

PLOT: Lessons

SETTING: Kitchen

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Math Club, Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: Carly is a fellow who doesn't believe in procrastination.

WILLIAM H. GROSS 1211 W. Cambria Street

TITLE: Bill

PLOT: Basketball

SETTING: Lunchroom

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Track, Basketball.

FOOTNOTES: Bill buried his light under a cloak of modesty during his stay. His activities were few, but he put everything he had into them.

WALTER GUMEN

3218 N. Hope Street

TITLE: Walt

PLOT: Music

SETTING: Rear courtyard

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Rifle Club, Stamp Club, Aero Club, Basketball, Championship Indoor Baseball Team, Gym Leader

FOOTNOTES: Not only an athlete but also scholar enough to know the value of music.

WILLIAM HADFIELD / 3048 Fanshawe Street

TITLE: Haddy

PLOT: Sports

SETTING: *Track* Rear courtyard

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Bible Study Club, Spanish Club, Track

FOOTNOTES: He may some day be a railroad man—he hung around the track so much.

ELLWOOD HANNINGS 7256 Sommers Road

TITLE: Bus

PLOT: Making up alibis

SETTING: Soccer field

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Freshman Soccer, Varsity Soccer, Literary Club, German Club, Bible Study Club, "C" Class Executive Committee, "A" Class Executive Committee.

FOOTNOTES: Bus has probably made up more alibis for fellows who've cut, than Mr. Fitzgerald has word lists.

MILTON HANTMAN 720 W. Norris Street

TITLE: Milt

PLOT: Scholarship

SETTING: Front hall

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Manuscript Club, Mathematics Club, Model Aeroplane Club, Chess Club, Spanish Club, Gym Leader, Traffic Squad.

FOOTNOTES: It seems that Milt contented himself with working toward the completion of his course in three and a half years.

ALBERT HAYMAN 2621 W. Somerset Street

TITLE: Al

PILOT: Boxing

SETTING: In his corner

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Literary Club, Mathematics Club, German Club, Senator, S. P. R., Traffic Squad.

FOOTNOTES: In this corner, ladies and gents, the uncrowned king of the fight world. He can take it.



NW



NW





HERBERT HAYMAN 3548 N. Broad Street
 TITLE: Herb PLOT: Jumping fences
 SETTING: 7

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Track Team of '30, '31 and '32, Captain of Track Team in '33, Interclass Football, Interclass Basketball, Freshman Cross Country, Mathematics Club, Literary Club, Lunchroom and Traffic Squads, Senator, Senate Athletic Awards Committee, Record Book Staff, Senior Prom Committee.

FOOTNOTES: Back in the '90's, people thought kangaroos were the best jumpers. That, of course, was before Herb came to Northeast.

MAURICE HEATON, JR. 3956 Darien Street
 TITLE: Heat PLOT: Running around
 SETTING: N. E. H. S.

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Missing

FOOTNOTES: Heat was everybody's friend and could have counted his enemies on the fingers of a one-armed man's missing arm.

JOHN HECKMAN 3140 N. 25th Street
 TITLE: Heck PLOT: Chemistry

Setting: Chemistry Lab

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Chemistry Club, Mathematics Club, Honor Roll

FOOTNOTES: A big, silent man.

SYDNEY R. HENKIN 2930 N. 5th Street
 TITLE: Henk PLOT: Silence
 SETTING: Front steps

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Vice-President of Latin Club, Current History Club, Goldbug Club, Traffic and Lunchroom Squads, Senator, S. P. R., Megaphone Staff, Record Book Staff, Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: You all know Foxx's average in battin',
 But 'twasn't higher than Henk's in Latin.

NELSON CLYDE HILL 5606 McMahon Street

TITLE: Mickey

PLOT: Acting

SETTING: Any theatre

TABLE OF CONTENTS: President of Engineering Club
Stamp Club, S. P. R., Traffic, Lunchroom, and Locker
Squads.

FOOTNOTES: This young gentleman is quite an actor for
his size.

NATHAN HIRSHEY

1402 N. 7th Street

TITLE: Nate

PLOT: Legerdemain

SETTING: In a hat

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Freshman Soccer, Revues of '30
'31, '32 and '33, Senate Plays of '29, '30, '31 and '32,
Organizer and President of Prestidigitators, French
Club, Identification Club, Chess Club, Esperanto Club,
Psychology Club, Mathematics Club, Glee Club, Mi-
croscopy Club, Rifle Club, Physical Culture Club,
Literary Club, Record Book Staff, Second Senate
Award, Lunchroom and Traffic Squads.

FOOTNOTES: Nate could prestidigitate everything, but
when it came to marks, the teachers refused to accept
any hokus-pokus.

EMANUEL HOFFMAN

3812 Girard Avenue

TITLE: Manny

PLOT: Trig

SETTING: Mr. Ziegler's room

TABLE OF CONTENTS: President of Latin Club, Presi-
dent of Culpeper History Club, President of Gold Bug
Club, Secretary of Mathematics Service Club, Literary
Club, Record Book Staff, S. P. R., Alternate Captain
of Traffic and Lunchroom Squads, Megaphone Staff.

FOOTNOTES: Harmless. Probably aims to become a Latin
Teacher so he can "hic, haec, hoc," without people
thinking him the worse for 3.2.

FRANK HOFFMAN

2814 N. 25th Street

TITLE: Hoff

PLOT: Talking

SETTING: *Mr. Hoff's room*

TABLE OF CONTENTS: *6-3-3-*

FOOTNOTES: A genial personality whose friends were
everywhere.





CARL W. HOFHEINZ 2420 Coral Street

TITLE: Huffy PLOT: Pretzels

SETTING: Beer Garden

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Locker Squad, Alternate, Sketch Club, Interclass Baseball, Interclass Basketball, Candidate for Track.

FOOTNOTES: "Quiet as the summer sea—"

HOWARD HOLMES 3312 N. Water Street

TITLE: Holmespun PLOT: Columnisting

SETTING: Not the Megaphone room

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Feature Editor of Megaphone, Reviews of '31 and '33, Senator, French Dictation Club, Assembly Collector, Swimming Team, Literary Club, Assistant Editor of Record Book, Logicians Club, Vice-President of French Club, Captain of Garden Squad.

FOOTNOTES: When better columnists are made — will Holmespun be sore!

LOUIS HORNER 902 Juniper Street
Quakertown, Pa.

TITLE: Lou PLOT: Chemistry

HANGOUT: Any corner, waiting for a street car

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Boxing Team, Wrestling Team, Captain of Lunchroom and Traffic Squads, Mathematics Club, Engineering Club.

FOOTNOTES: The youth who turned "hecker" on us and moved out to the "sticks." How's all the hogs and hesses, Lou?

JACOB HOTTINGER 1628 N. Cadwallader Street

TITLE: Jake PLOT: Architecture

SETTING: Room 325

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Senator, S. P. R., Sero Club, Chemistry Club, Track, Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: "I see nothing, I hear nothing, I say nothing." Just another big silent man.

CHARLES HUDEC 1243 E. Columbia Avenue

TITLE: Charlie

PLOT: Hitting the line

SETTING: Football field

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Football, NE, Track, Assembly
Stenographer.

FOOTNOTES: Our half son to debonair, graceful Charlie
who could take a high hurdle with the best of them
and was just the right size to fill in the weak spot
in any line.

BERTRAM HUROWITZ 1639 N. Marshall Street

TITLE: Bert

PLOT: ?

SETTING: Broad and York

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Literary Club, Mathematics Club,
Garden Club, Garden Squad, Honor Roll

FOOTNOTES: He had a mood to suit the demand of any
occasion, but his joviality was most pronounced.

SAMUEL HYMAN 2420 E. Clearfield Street

TITLE: Squirt

PLOT: Cheering

SETTING: Morrison Hall Stage

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Gym Team, NE, Swimming, NE,
Revue, Record Book Staff, Assembly Committee, Dues
Collector, Cheerleader, Megaphone Staff, Senator,
Spanish Club, Commercial Geography Club, Second
in All-Around Interscholastic Swimming Meet, Fourth
in All-Around Interscholastic Gym Meet.

FOOTNOTES: Our own juvenile Tarzan. One of the origi-
nal "Hee-rah, hi-rah" boys.

DONALD IRELAN 2060 E. Auburn Street

TITLE: Don

PLOT: Fixing his "Chevvy"

SETTING: Under his "Chevvy"

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Stamp Club, Gym Leader, S. P. R.
Candy Salesman.

FOOTNOTES: Every time we saw Don working on his car
we were reminded of the first time we took a clock
apart and decided to let the whole matter slide.





THEODORE ISEN

2062 N. Eighth Street

TITLE: Ted

PLOT: His laugh

SETTING: Camden

TABLE OF CONTENTS: German Club, Mathematics Club, Boxing, Wrestling, Glee Club, Inter-High Glee Club, Traffic and Lunchroom Squads, Record Book Staff.

FOOTNOTES: Ted got along well until he came to Trig, and then—oh, well, why talk about it?

WILBUR JACKSON

7423 Georgian Road

TITLE: Will

PLOT: Book-keeping

SETTING: Basement

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Mineralogy Club, Commercial Geography Club, Candy Salesman, Honor Roll, Alternate.

FOOTNOTES: A little more pep and action would bring Will into the limelight.

LEOPOLD PHILIP JAFFE

4622 N. Hutchinson Street

TITLE: Lee

PLOT: Typing

SETTING: Room 225

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Senate, Senate Constitution and By-laws, Committee, Captain of Locker and Traffic Squads, Megaphone Staff, Record Book Staff, Candy Salesman, Usher at Senate Play and Revue, Assembly Reporter, S. P. R., Current History Club, Commercial Geography Club, Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: Lee was our all-round typing expert; his willingness to work made possible the completion of many projects, including this Record Book.

CARL JANKIEWICZ

2243 N. Hancock Street

TITLE: Jank

PLOT: Thinking

SETTING: Deep in thought

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Junior Orchestra, Senior Orchestra, Mineralogy Club, Spanish Club, Traffic Squad, Honor Roll, Candy Salesman.

FOOTNOTES: Jank made a "go" of many things during his stay.

NELSON R. JANTZEN 4913 N. 11th Street

TITLE: Nels

PLOT: Flowers

SETTING: Garden Bed

TABLE OF CONTENTS: French Club, French Dictation Club, Garden Club, Garden Squad, Traffic Squad, Commencement Speaker, Honor Roll, Tennis Team, Captain of Bowling Team.

FOOTNOTES: Nels' activities make us certain that, once out of school, he will "bowl" them over.

RALPH JOSEPH 2263 N. Chadwick Street

TITLE: Joe

PLOT: Planting daisies

SETTING: School grounds

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Treasurer of Garden Club, German Club, Garden Squad, Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: His papers on gardening were a liberal education in themselves.

SYDNEY KANE 2521 N. 29th Street

TITLE: Syd

PLOT: Microscopy

SETTING: Lab

TABLE OF CONTENTS: President of Microscopy Club, Chemistry Club, Mathematics Club, Psychology Club, French Dictation Club, Commencement Speaker, Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: Syd worked on the assumption that nothing was too small for him to bother with.

WALTER B. KELLY 4039 N. 12th Street

TITLE: Walt

PLOT: Drumming

SETTING: At the Piano

TABLE OF CONTENTS: President of Current Events Club, Delegate to Model Assembly of League of Nations, Usher at Revues and Senate Plays, Debate Club, French Club, President of Esperanto Club, Candy Salesman, "C" Class Secretary, Record Book Staff, Lunchroom Squad, Senator, Senate Awards Committee, Honor Roll

FOOTNOTES: So shy that he would not even practice his piano lessons if someone was about.



NN



NW





MARTIN KERMACY

1936 Mascher Street

TITLE: Marty

PLOT: Architecture

SETTING: Art Museum

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Orchestra, Megaphone Staff, Chemistry Club, Mineralogy Club, Spanish Club, Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: We are sure that Marty's interest in Mineralogy won't make his path a rocky one. He has too much "go" for that.

GEORGE KIESLING 2020 E. Cumberland Street

TITLE: Little Gawge

PLOT: Joking

SETTING: Lunchroom

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Camera Club, Commercial Geography Club, Engineering Club, Prestidigitators Club, Traffic and Lunchroom Squads, Typist and Reporter on Megaphone Staff, Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: Ever punning, ever kidding, ever smiling—and alas, ever ready with some "stale" joke.

PAUL V. KING

4823 Comley Street

TITLE: Kingie

PLOT: Silence

SETTING: Auto shop

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Missing

FOOTNOTES: Another misnomer—Kingie was a real ace!

WALTER KINKA

2551 N. Hutchinson Street

TITLE: Dutch

PLOT: Basketball

SETTING: All over

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Indoor Baseball, Basketball, Senior, S. P. R.

FOOTNOTES: "Try, try, try again" is Dutch's motto.

NATHAN S. KLIEMAN 434 W. York Street

TITLE: Nate

PLOT: Business

SETTING: Art Paul

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Vice-President of the Camera Club, Chess Club, Commercial Geography Club, Current History Club, Megaphone Staff, Honor Roll, Lunchroom Squad, Captain of Traffic Squad, Candy Salesman.

FOOTNOTES: Nate made good use of his spare time while at Northeast.

PAUL KLIEMAN

434 W. York Street

TITLE: Paul

PLOT: Shorthand

SETTING: The Dean's office

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Secretary to School Dean, Megaphone Staff, Captain of Traffic and Lunchroom Squads, Candy Salesman, Prestidigitators Club, German Conversation Club, Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: A chubby little rascal who got his biggest kick out of chasing freshmen from the halls while on Traffic Squad duty.

ENOCH KLIMAS

2538 E. Allegheny Avenue

TITLE: Iggy

PLOT: Vergil

SETTING: Room 309

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Tennis Team, Northeast Tennis Champion in '32, Golf, Track, Interclass Basketball, Latin Club, Mathematics, Record Book Staff.

FOOTNOTES: About the third fellow in the class, who, according to all present indications, should hold the national tennis singles championship some time within the next ten years.

T. WALTER KLING

5114 N. 12th Street

TITLE: T. W.

PLOT: Studying

SETTING: Over a desk

TABLE OF CONTENTS: President of Bible Study Club, Treasurer of German Club, Literary Club, Current Events Club, Chess and Checkers Club, Psychology Club, Locker Squad, Lunchroom Squad, Senator, Business Staff of Megaphone, Record Book Staff, Honor Roll every time with rating of either Distinguished or Highest Honors, First Senate Award.

FOOTNOTES: T. W. swung a mean briefcase—merely 50 lbs. or so. Most likely that's how he got where he did.



NW



NW





THEODORE KOSLOFSKY

1848 N. Marshall Street

TITLE: Toby

PLOT: Activity

SETTING: N. E. H. S.

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Spanish Club, Commercial Geography Club, Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: Thinking is the easiest thing for Toby to do. Don't you think so?

JULIUS KOSLOW

6244 Chestnut Street

TITLE: Joy

PLOT: Talking about Russia

SETTING: Russia

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Literary Club, Mathematics Club, Chess Club, Wrestling Club, Traffic Squad, Record Book Staff, Freshman Soccer, Freshman Football, Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: All his classmates conceded that Joy would have made a good soapbox orator, if he were a good orator and had a soapbox. But for all that, Joy knew his Russia!

LOUIS ARTHUR KRUG 6140 N. Fairhill Street

TITLE: Lou

SETTING: His locker

PLOT: Study

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Vice-President of "A" Class, Vice-President of "B" Class, Assistant Editor of Record Book, Dues Collector, Junior Prom Committee, President of Chemistry Club, Lunchroom and Locker Squads, Usher at All Plays, Senate Play Committee, Senate Constitution and By-Laws Committee, Senate Awards Committee, Trophy Case Committee, Senator, Honor Roll, Rifle Club, German Club, Spring Senate Dance Committee, First Senate Award.

FOOTNOTES: A red-headed imp who won his way into all our hearts.

PAUL GRIMLEY KUNTZ 2217 N. Park Avenue

TITLE: Paul

PLOT: Travel

SETTING: Europe

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Secretary and President of German Club, Literary Club, Latin Club, Record Book Staff, Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: One of the few travellers who can really relate interestingly and definitely just what they have seen.

HERMAN LAMPERT 3006 Frankford Avenue

TITLE: Herm

PLOT: Harmonizing

SETTING: Room 123

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Orchestra, Glee Club, Traffic Squad, Commercial Geography Club, Wrestling Club, Prestidigitators Club.

FOOTNOTES: A big strong man, who just twists the girls around his finger.

ELMER LAUB 152 W. Lippincott Street

TITLE: Laubie

PLOT: Soccer

SETTING: Near the goal line

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Varsity Soccer, 115 lb. Football Team, Gym, Wrestling, Boxing, Baseball, Track, Traffic Squad, Executive Committee, Mineralogy Club, Aero Club, Literary Club, Leader Club, Garden Club, Commercial Geography Club.

FOOTNOTES: When Laubie got the Soccer ball under his toe, stands went crazy and opposing teams threw in the sponge.

WALLACE LEA 712 W. Cambria Street

TITLE: Wally

PLOT: Jack of all trades

SETTING: Good old NE's "campus"

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Glee Club, Megaphone Staff, Debating Team, German Club, Traffic and Lunchroom Squads, S. P. R.

FOOTNOTES: A good student, but one of those "Special Gym" students.

BERNARD LEFKOWITZ 2528 Kensington Avenue

TITLE: Bernie

PLOT: Tennis

SETTING: Tennis Courts

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Tennis Team, Swimming, Record Book Staff, Megaphone Staff, S. P. R., Alternate, "C" Class Executive Committee, "C" Class Banquet Committee, Spanish Club, Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: Here's the chap who played all his "love" games on the "court" and every one was "net" profit.





EDWARD R. LEOPOLD

552 E. Cheltenham Avenue

TITLE: Lee

PLOT: Go den Silence

SETTING: The Avenoo

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Rifle Club, Aero Club, M'cross-copy Club, S. P. R., Lightweight Football Team.

FOOTNOTES: For all his being a member of the Rifle Club, he doesn't try to pretend he's a "bigshot."

SEYMOUR LEVENSTEIN

1017 W. Cumberland Street

TITLE: Levee

PLOT: Crashing cymbals

SETTING: Orchestra pit

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Band, Orchestra, Latin Cub, French Discretion Club.

FOOTNOTES: For all his size, Levee was the big noise of the class.

SHERMAN LEVISON

1302 Mervine Street

TITLE: Detective

PLOT: Shadowing

SETTING: Locker room

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Captain of Locker Squad, Band, Aero Club, Candy Salesman

FOOTNOTES: We will call on Detective some day when he achieves fame to tell us what ever became of all those plans for a Northeast Library.

JOSEPH LIEB

1952 N. 4th Street

TITLE: Joe

PLOT: Politics

SETTING: City Hall

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Megaphone Staff, Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: Though Joe has been with us only two terms, he has made himself liked by all.

DAVID H. LIPSON 2940 Richmond Street

TITLE: Dave PLOT: Sports

SETTING: Courtyard

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Vice-President and Librarian of Current History Club, Latin Club, Garden Club, Garden Squad, Goldbug Club, Mineralogy Club, Prestidigitators Club, Honor Roll, Alternate, S. P. R.

FOOTNOTES: He insisted on knowing the whys and wherefores of everything, and such were his powers of interrogation that he usually found them out.

EDWIN LISS 2811 N. 27th Street

TITLE: Ed PLOT: Photography

SETTING: Darkroom

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Assistant Manager of Football Team, Manager of Second Team, Numerals, President of Camera Club, Garden Club, Crime Club, Tropical Fish Club, Mathematics Club, Hiking Club, Literary Club, Garden and Traffic Squads, Usher at Senate Play, Record Book Staff, Construction Manager of Northeast Darkroom.

FOOTNOTES: It was Ed's hard work that made the Camera Club darkroom a reality.

WILSON LITTLE 2922 N. Camac Street

TITLE: Wils PLOT: Sports

SETTING: Gym

TABLE OF CONTENTS: R.F. Club, Aero Club, Freshman Basketball, Freshman Track, Honor Roll, Traffic Squad.

FOOTNOTES: Anyone who knows Wils knows what a great ball he is. A little girl-shy, but . . .

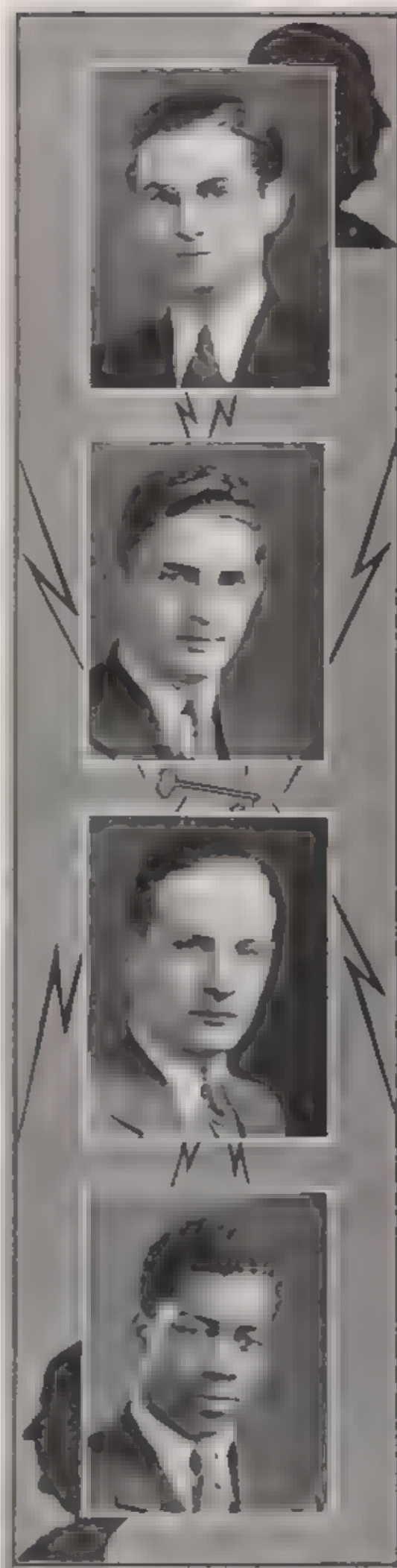
HAROLD T. LLOYD 2542 W. Cumberland Street

TITLE: Lawd PLOT: Running errands

SETTING: Ask Lloyd

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Revues of '31 and '32, Commercial Geography Club, Alternate, Traffic and Lunchroom Squads, Assembly Committee, Chemistry Club, Garden Club, Debating Club.

FOOTNOTES: Harold's best asset is his popular ty.





WESLEY LOYER

2101 S. 20th Street

TITLE: Wes

PLOT: Trig

SETTING: Reading Terminal

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Dues Collector, S. P. R., Traffic Squad, Second Football Team.

FOOTNOTES: Wes has the good looks that should make him a Hollywood lover.

HERBERT LUTSKY

**Bennet Hall Apts.,
Camac Street and Lindley Avenue**

TITLE: Doc

PLOT: Mr. Zimmerman's Classes

SETTING: Linton's

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Record Book Staff, French Club, Latin Club, Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: Herb has a very bad taste,
To Linton's he goes, his dough to waste;
His size belies this fact, however—
He can't be called a glutton—never!

GEORGE LYMAN

816 W. Berks Street

TITLE: Smitty

PLOT: Rolls his own

SETTING: Kelly's

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Traffic and Lunchroom Squads, Alternate, S. P. R., Spanish Club, Stamp Club, Bible Study Club, Commercial Geography Club.

FOOTNOTES: "Never mind the next period. I'm going over to Kelly's."

HENRY S. MANN

2305 N. Broad Street

TITLE: Henry

PLOT: Aquatics

SETTING: In the water

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Honor Roll, Treasurer of Chemistry Club, Treasurer of Bible Study Club, Treasurer of Garden Club, Literary Club, Megaphone Staff, Record Book Staff, S. P. R., Swimming Team, Captain of Locker and Garden Squads, Revue.

FOOTNOTES: Henry was always in the swim—but then, you can't keep a good Mann down.

HAROLD MARCZELY 2064 E. Letterly Street

TITLE: Marc

PLOT: A mystery

SETTING: Front lawns

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Traffic and Garden Squads, Senate
Revue Committee.

FOOTNOTES: A splendid worker.

ANTHONY MARTIN 3759 N. 7th Street

TITLE: Tony

PLOT: Gardening

SETTING: Front lawn

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Vice-President of Chemistry Club,
Secretary of Latin Club, Current History Club, Camera
Club, Traffic and Garden Squads, S. P. R., Record
Book Staff, Interclass Basketball.

FOOTNOTES: "Back to the soil" said Tony, and the plot
began to develop—especially since it was a grass plot.

ALFRED MASTRANGELO

2104 N. Lawrence Street

TITLE: Fred

PLOT: Dancing

SETTING: A dance floor

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Alternate, Rifle Club, Revue
Scenery Club, Model Aeroplane Club, Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: A ladies' man if there ever was one.

LESTER MAXWELL 3739 N. Bouvier Street

TITLE: Les

PLOT: 7

SETTING: Mr. Maxwell's domicile

TABLE OF CONTENTS: German Club, Chemistry Club,
Honor Roll, Laboratory Assistant, Garden Squad.

FOOTNOTES: An ace; a pal; a chum; a good sport. In
all, a swell fellow.



NW



Key



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JOHN McADAMS

303 E. Somerset Street

TITLE: Johnny

PLOT: Study a la carte

SETTING: Morrison Hall

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Honor Roll, Interclass Basketball.

FOOTNOTES: A dead ringer for any of the famous scholars of the past.

RICHARD P. McADAMS

2733 N. 24th Street

TITLE: Mac

PLOT: Running

SETTING: ?

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Interclass Basketball, Track.

FOOTNOTES: One of the reasons why we hate to see school days end.

WILLIAM McBRIDE

2311 E. Boston Avenue

TITLE: Reds

PLOT: His southern drawl

SETTING: Mr. Geiges' desk

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Track Team of '30, '31, '32 and '33, Honor Roll, Senator, "A" Class Dues Collector, Lunchroom and Locker Squads.

FOOTNOTES: If you know him, you don't have to be told what an ace he is.

JOHN MEALEY

819 E. Thompson Street

TITLE: Jack

PLOT: Baseball

SETTING: On the diamond

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Interclass Baseball, Interclass Basketball, Honor Roll, Senate, S. P. R.

FOOTNOTES: John was a gentleman who knew the meaning of friendship and possessed a droll sense of humor.

CHARLES MEYERS 927 W. Tioga Street

TITLE: Charlie PLOT: Collecting

SETTING: Advisory

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Dues Collector, Track, Locker Squad, Commercial Geography Club.

FOOTNOTES: Charlie believes in fair play; he's a square shooter.

NORMAN MIROW 2140 N. Front Street

TITLE: Norm PLOT: Tennis

SETTING: On the courts

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Traffic and Lunchroom Squads, Honor Roll, Tennis Team, Prestidigitators Club.

FOOTNOTES: As far as Norm is concerned, everything is a "racket."

GEORGE MITZEL 1434 N. Glenwood Avenue

TITLE: Geo PLOT: Pitching

SETTING: Baseball field

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Interclass Baseball, Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: A right handy man in the box.

HARRY MUSTAKOFF 2042 N. Front Street

TITLE: Musty PLOT: Arguing

SETTING: In heated debate

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Megaphone Staff, Latin Club, Glee Club, Debate Club, President of Current History Club, Vice-President of Astronomy Club, Garden and Traffic Squads, Revue, Honor Roll, Lightweight Football.

FOOTNOTES: Musty, with his superior training in Current History and Astronomy, was able to make many a foreigner see stars.





HARRY NEGLER

2420 N. 10th Street

TITLE: Neg

PLOT: Engineering

SETTING: Home

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Engineering Club, Garden Club, German Club, Literary Club, Mathematics Club, Camera and Screen Club, Aero Club, Senate, Traffic and Locker Squads, Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: "A-clubbin' we will go," said Neg, and you see the result.

RICHARD NEILL

2241 N. 4th Street

TITLE: Dick

PLOT: Sports

SETTING: Helen's house

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Cross Country Team '29, '30, '31 and '32, Track Team, Interclass Sports, Commercial Geography Club, Journalism Club, Senator.

FOOTNOTES: Dick was built along small lines, but could he run!

RAYMOND NETSCH

2934 N. Rorer Street

TITLE: Ray

PLOT: His fiddle

SETTING: Orchestra pit

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Missing

FOOTNOTES: For a fellow his size, Ray could conjure up more tunes with his violin than any other two people.

ALEXANDER NEWSTEIN

1767 N. Taney Street

TITLE: Al

PLOT: Roaming

SETTING: N. E. H. S.

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Spanish Club, Commercial Geography Club.

FOOTNOTES: One of the original "jolly good fellows."

ROBERT NINESTEEL 2311 N. 19th Street

TITLE: Bob PLOT: Tropical fish

SETTING: A fish bowl

TABLE OF CONTENTS: French Club, Secretary of Latin Club, Tropical Fish Club, Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: We will remember Bob long after graduation.

SAMUEL NORBURY 2232 Fontaine Street

TITLE: Nobby PLOT: Engineering

SETTING: Sssh! It's a secret!

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Mathematics Service Club, Spanish Club.

FOOTNOTES: They say that "still waters run deep," and when it comes to diagnosing Nobby, we're sunk.

LOUIS NOVICK 419 W. Cumberland Street

TITLE: Irish PLOT: Magic

SETTING: School Yard

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Prestidigitators Club, Gold Bug Club, Vice-President of Current History Club, Latin Club, Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: "Irish," as "Thurston the Second," will soon be billed at all theatres for his great performances as a magician. Keep your hands on your money!

JOHN OBERT 1733 N. Blair Street

TITLE: Johnny PLOT: Automobile

SETTING: Under his auto

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Freshman Basketball, Second Team Football, Baseball, Radio Club, Aero Club, Tropical Fish Club.

FOOTNOTES: Johnny has spent a good portion of his life with only his heels visible, the rest of his body buried in his auto.



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THOMAS O'BOYLE 5327 N. 13th Street

TITLE: O'Bubble PLOT: Consuming nourishment

SETTING: Lunchroom

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Literary Club, French Club, Current Events Club, Tropical Fish Club, Megaphone Staff, Record Book Staff, Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: Rotund, and good-natured, and forever—or so it seemed—eating.

PAUL OPPERMAN 2321 W. Somerset Street

TITLE: Opp PLOT: Fishing

SETTING: Rear courtyard

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Aero Club, Rifle Club.

FOOTNOTES: Isaac Walton, 2nd, but he really tells the truth about the size of the one that got away.

ANTHONY PACZKOWSKI

2622 E. Salmon Street

TITLE: Pat PLOT: Airplanes

SETTING: Kelly's

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Missing

FOOTNOTES: Pat is the type of fellow that teachers dream about and students cheer about.

STEPHEN PAULUCH 121 Fairmount Avenue

TITLE: Steve PLOT: Roaming

SETTING: 121 Fairmount Avenue

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Missing

FOOTNOTES: A friend indeed was Steve. A real chum.

Stephen Pauluch

LARNER PEAK

1802 W. 72nd Avenue

TITLE: Lonnie

PLOT: Mineralogy

SETTING: Almost any quarry

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Treasurer and President of Mineralogy Club, Chemistry Club, Spanish Club, Mathematics Club, Record Book Staff, S. P. R., Scenery Club, Laboratory Assistant, Locker Squad.

FOOTNOTES: "Sleep that knits up the ravelled sleeve of care"—yes, Shakespeare said that, Lonnie, but it doesn't go in Physics Class!

JOHN PETTINE

317 E. Girard Avenue

TITLE: Stump

PLOT: Sports

SETTING: Kelly's

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Engineering Club, Mathematics Club, Football, Basketball, Senator, Traffic and Lunch-room Squads.

FOOTNOTES: His Waterloo was Solid Geometry—it was almost too dense for this member of the Kelly Club.

COLLIER PFLUGFELDER 2203 E. Hager Street

TITLE: Plug

PLOT: Plugging

SETTING: All over

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Missing

FOOTNOTES: Plug was a real worker.

EDWIN PLATO

317 W. Berks Street

TITLE: Eddie

PLOT: Wimmin

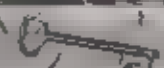
SETTING: Fischman's

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Aero Club, Engineering Club, Traffic and Locker Squads, Senator, Honor Roll, Championship Team of Indoor Baseball League.

FOOTNOTES: "Snap!" went Eddie's fingers and fitter. After, the girls rushed to him, or so he said.



NW



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JACK K. PLEIS 1708 Spring Garden Street

TITLE: Jack

PLOT: Fishing

SETTING: Room 123

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Band, Orchestra, Mineralogy Club, Stamp Club, All-Philadelphia High School Band, Revue, Mathematics Club, Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: If Music is an art, then Jack is one of the great Northeast artists.

LEON POKRAS

2118 N. 9th Street

TITLE: Lee

PLOT: Studying

SETTING: Home

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Missing

FOOTNOTES: Remarkable was the amount of time consumed by Lee on his studies.

DAVID POLIS

302 W. Susquehanna Avenue

TITLE: Dave

PLOT: Chess

SETTING: Over a board

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Vice-President of Chess Club, Chemistry Club, Spanish Club, Traffic and Garden Squads.

FOOTNOTES: An ardent devotee of the ancient game of chess; frequently he even wins.

WALTER POSCH

1637 N. 28th Street

TITLE: Whitey

PLOT: Table Football

SETTING: Lunchroom, table 3

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Dues Collector, Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: This modest youth was the uncrowned champion of Table Football in the Lunchroom.

GEORGE PURVIS *George H. Purvis* 3317 N. 17th Street

TITLE: Purv PLOT: ?

George H. Purvis SETTING: Front hall bench

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Missing

FOOTNOTES: A quiet chap, but his greeting had all the welcome of the heartiest slap on the back.

MARTIN QUICK 2107 E. Lippincott Street

TITLE: Marty PLOT: Football

Martin Quick SETTING: Kelly's

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Chairman of the Junior and Senior Proms, Secretary of the "C" Class, Cheerleaders Committee, Kensington Dance Committee, Assistant Business Manager of the Record Book, Member of the Senate, Megaphone and Archive Representative, Spanish Club, Traffic and Lunchroom Squads, Football, Baseball.

FOOTNOTES: He's Quick to grasp anything, but just "Marty" to everyone.

NORMAN REINHARD 6637 Edmund Street

TITLE: Norm PLOT: Gardening

SETTING: Front lawn

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Spanish Club, Garden Club, Locker, Lunchroom and Garden Squad, Senator, Senate Election Committee, Track, Dues Collector in "A", "B" "C" Classes, Honor Roll, Mathematics Service Club.

FOOTNOTES: No formality needed; walk right up, pat him on the back, and call him Norm.

BENJAMIN ROBBY 2550 E. Clearfield Street

TITLE: Ben PLOT: Redheads

Benjamin Robby SETTING: Old Lunchroom

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Spanish Club, Literary Club, Mathematics Club, Track Team.

FOOTNOTES: An industrious student, Ben finished his course in three and a half years.



NN



NN





HANFORD ROBERTS 2651 N. Bancroft Street

TITLE: Han

PLOT: The ladies

SETTING: Kelly's

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Gym Leader, Usher at School Plays, Latin Club, Garden Club, Traffic, Lunchroom, and Locker Squads, Chemistry Club, Senior Prom Committee, Junior Prom Committee, Boxing Competition, Senator, Record Book Staff

FOOTNOTES: Han had a way with the girls and yet never could get up enough nerve to eat away from Kelly's.

EDWARD ROBSON 6414 N. Camac Street

TITLE: Ed

PLOT: Dramatics

SETTING: Room 212

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Revues of '32 and '33, Senate, '30, '31 and '32, Record Book Staff, Traffic Squad, Garden Club, Mathematics Club, Bible Study Club, Candy Salesman.

FOOTNOTES: A good play, a good part, and Ed is put in the right spot.

ALBERT ROECKER 2240 N. 4th Street

TITLE: Ack

PLOT: Golden silence

SETTING: As far away from N. E. as possible

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Engineering Club, Bible Study Club

FOOTNOTES: "Be Prepared" was Ack's guiding philosophy during his short stay at Northeast.

DAVID ROSEN 811 S. 20th Street

TITLE: Dave

PLOT: Planting spoons in Freshmen's pockets

SETTING: Lunchroom

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Inter-Club Baseball, Lunchroom and Traffic Squads, S. B. R., Alternate, Freshman Basketball, Megaphone Staff, Chess Team, Stamp Club, Boxing Club, Football, Rifle Club, Journalism Club, Microscopic Club, Mathematics Club, Literary Club.

FOOTNOTES: Dave, the reason why all postoffice pens are so good and lunchroom spoons disappear.

ABRAHAM ROSENWALD 1643 N. 8th Street

TITLE: Abe

PLOT: Kibitzing

SETTING: Front hall

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Traffic Squad, Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: The champion Kibitzer of the class.

JOHN ROZSA 2085 E. Somerset Street

TITLE: Johnny

PLOT: Blueprinting

SETTING: Morrison Hall Stage

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Chemistry Club, Engineering Club, Stage and Scenery Club.

FOOTNOTES: Tinkering with the stage properties and making fine blueprints were Johnny's particular fancies.

ARTHUR SALTZMAN 1917 N. Franklin Street

TITLE: Min

PLOT: Cross country

SETTING: Unknown

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Track, Cross Country, Freshman Basketball, Freshman Baseball, 115 lb. Football Team, Wrestling, Boxing, Revue, Alternate, Honor Roll, Mathematics Club, Chemistry Club, Aero Club, Candy Salesman.

FOOTNOTES: A man's man's man!

JACKSON SAVAGE 532 W. Tabor Road

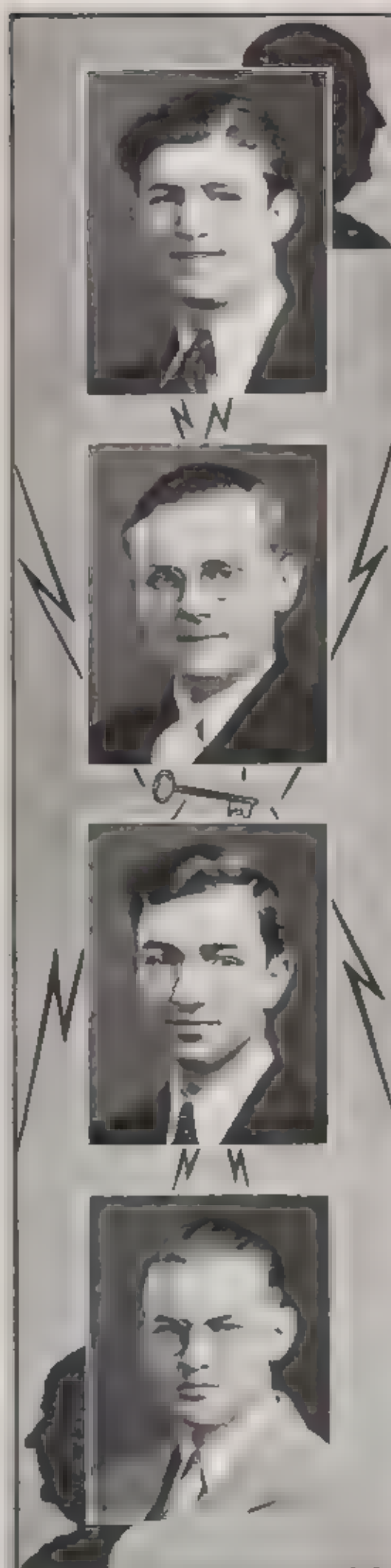
TITLE: Jack

PLOT: Being savage

SETTING: The Jungle (Study Hall)

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: If everyone were Savage at Northeast, the Honor Roll would contain about 3500 names.





ORREL B. SCHAILEY

3160 Jasper Street

TITLE: Obie

PLOT: Red ties

SETTING: Any haberdashery

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Assistant Manager of Cross Country Team, Manager of Track Team, S. P. R., Alternate, Literary Club, Bible Study Club, Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: Obie was everybody's friend and many a helping hand he gave.

WILLIAM SCHAFER

6729 N. 17th Street

TITLE: Bill

PLOT: Baseball

SETTING: Just around

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: Bill says he studied, but we have a strong suspicion that most of the time he studied the baseball scores.

JOHN SCHEIFELE

1617 N. Dover Street

TITLE: Johnny

PLOT: Saving stamps

SETTING: The Shadow knows

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Literary Club, Stamp Club, Bible Study Club, Mineralogy Club, Captain of Traffic Squad, Record Book Staff, Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing," and when Johnny found out he had a profile like John Barrymore — — !

JOHN G. SCHMIDT

1023 Shackamaxon Street

TITLE: Handsome

PLOT: Dancing

SETTING: Her house

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Junior Prom Committee, Kensington Dance Committee, Dance Club, Mathematics Club, Literary Club, Traffic and Locker Squads, Basketball Team, Track Team, Senator.

FOOTNOTES: Handsome had a way with the girls that made green-eyed monsters out of all of us.

SYDNEY SCHREIBER

2834 N. 5th Street

TITLE: Syd

PLOT: Editing

SETTING: Megaphone Room

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Editor of Megaphone two years, Editor of Record Book, Delegate to Columbia Scholastic Press Convention, Delegate to the Pennsylvania School Press Conventions, Speaker at Pennsylvania School Press Convention, Associate Director of High School Associated Press, "A" Class Executive Committee, Senior Prom Committee, Junior Prom Committee, Kensington Dance Committee, Frolic Day Committee, Assembly Committee, Senate Executive Council, Literary Club, Surveying Club, Fencing Club, Honor Roll, Lunchroom, Traffic and Garden Squads, Megaphone Fob, Kofoed Journalism Prize, Second Senate Award, Senator.

FOOTNOTES: Ssssh! The baby of the class, but some baby!

WILLIAM J. SCHUCK, JR.

2441 N. 8th Street

TITLE: Shucks

PLOT: Surveying

SETTING: Front lawn

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Rifle Club, Latin Club, Fencing Club, Surveying Club, Honor Roll, Alternate, S. P. R.

FOOTNOTES: Tut, tut, Shucks, must keep mind on surveying when pretty girls go by!

JOSEPH T. SCHWINDT

251 W. Birch Street

TITLE: Swindle

PLOT: Airplanes

SETTING: Aloft

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Rifle Club, Gym, Stamp Club, Model Aeroplane Club, Indoor Baseball Champions, Baseball, Basketball, Sketch Club, Lunchroom Squad.

FOOTNOTES: Swindle is another of the modern air-minded youths who content themselves with tinkering with models of planes they some day hope to fly.

ANGELO P. SCIARRA

2065 W. Stella Street

TITLE: Skidsy

PLOT: Architecture

SETTING: Golden Slipper Cafe

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Baseball Team, Honor Roll, Boxing Club, Sketch Club, Wrestling Club, Track, Football, Engineering Club, Fencing Club, Chess and Checker Club, Lunchroom Squad.

FOOTNOTES: Skidsy is one of those few students who are very active along both academic and athletic lines.





BERNARD SEROTA

6321 Marsden Street, Tacony, Pa.

TITLE: Bernie

PLOT: Golf

SETTING: N. E. H. S.

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Latin Club, Astronomy Club, Captain of Garden, Traffic and Lunchroom Squads, Golf Squad, Interclass Basketball.

FOOTNOTES: Bernie's tastes run toward an expensive game, a game "fore" which one must have plenty of the "long green."

ARTHUR SHARPE

2110 N. 7th Street

TITLE: Doc

PLOT: Fixing his aerial

SETTING: Up on the roof

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Mineralogy Club, Spanish Club, Secretary of Radio Club, Traffic Squad, Honor Roll, Engineering Club.

FOOTNOTES: The first radio fan we ever knew who could not get China.

HARRY M. SHAW

443 W. Erie Avenue

TITLE: G. B. S.

PLOT: Laughing

SETTING: Any number of places

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Lunchroom and Traffic Squads, Mathematics Club, Wrestling Club, Engineering Club, Baseball, Football.

FOOTNOTES: The first to laugh and the last to stop. A firm believer in the old saying, "He who laughs last is the one who wanted to tell the joke in the first place."

HAROLD SHERVIN

2023 Frankford Avenue

TITLE: Sherv

PLOT: Singing

SETTING: On the high "C" 's

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Glee Club, Treasurer of Music Club, President of Current History Club, All Public High Music Festivals of '32 and '33, Record Book Staff.

FOOTNOTES: "Music hath charms that soothe the savage breast," but it didn't work, because Sherv had to do as much homework as the rest of us.

CHARLES SIEGRIST . 1916 E. Clarence Street

TITLE: Sig

PLOT: ?

SETTING: Not N. E. H. S.

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Missing

FOOTNOTES: Sig was a very conservative chap and due to unavoidable circumstances was unable to give much time to activities aside from his regular curriculum.

HARRY SILVER

3014 Richmond Street

TITLE: Lefty

PLOT: Traffic Squad

SETTING: Eighth Street Halls

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Captain of Traffic and Locker Squads, Nero Club, Astronomy Club, Mathematics Club.

FOOTNOTES: Silence isn't always golden. As far as we were concerned it was Silver most of the time.

BERNARD SILVERSTEIN

2518 N. 30th Street

TITLE: Bernie

PLOT: Physics

SETTING: Window sills

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Honor Roll

FOOTNOTES: Physics was Bernie's dish and he revelled in it.

ROBERT L. SIMON

2321 N. Park Avenue

TITLE: Bob

PLOT: Drama

SETTING: Theatre

TABLE OF CONTENTS: President of Literary Club, Vice-President of Psychology Club, Vice-President of French Club, Secretary of Manuscript Club, Secretary of Logician Club, Bible Study Club, Archive and Megaphone Correspondent, Mathematics Club, Record Book Staff, Alternate, Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: Our Shakespearean authority, in the flesh.





ARTHUR SKIBBE

4827 N. 12th Street

TITLE: Skippy

PLOT: The Femmes

SETTING: Gratz High School

TABLE OF CONTENTS: President of School Community, Chief Captain of Traffic Squad, Senior Prom Committee, Junior Prom Committee, "A" Class Executive Committee, Athletic Committee, Chairman of Frolic Day Committee, Chairman of Kensington Dance Committee, Secretary of Senate, Record Book Staff, Cross Country, NE Track Team, Manager of Basketball Team, Freshman Baseball, Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: Everybody's pal. His theatre reviews were better than seeing the original shows. The lad whose ears used to turn red at the slightest mention of girls.

GEORGE SLABODIAN

1703 N. Dover Street

TITLE: Slab

PLOT: Collecting

SETTING: Kelly's

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Freshman Baseball, Baseball Team, Football Team, Captain of Baseball Team in '32, Traffic Squad, Senior Prom Committee, Record Book Staff.

FOOTNOTES: As far as Slab was concerned, there was a "catch" to everything.

MULFORD SMITH

3039 N. 4th Street

TITLE: Smitty

PLOT: Anything

SETTING: Any place

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Esperanto Club.

FOOTNOTES: The mystery man. We're sure the girls must fall for him, though.

PHILIP SMITH

2741 N. Reese Street

TITLE: Phil

PLOT: Fiddling

SETTING: ?

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Led "B" Class with highest average, Orchestra, All Senior High School Orchestra, Vice-President of Literary Club, Vice-President of Bible Study Club, Latin Club, Mathematics Club, Assistant Editor of Record Book, Commencement Speaker, Second Senate Award, Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: A gentleman and a scholar—we knew him well.

DAVID SNYDER

1856 N. 7th Street

TITLE: Dave

PLOT: He wouldn't tell

SETTING: Megaphone Room

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Co-Sports Editor of Megaphone, Associate Editor of La Estrella Espanola, Spanish Club, Mathematics Service Club, Inter-High Spanish Club, Captain of Locker Squad, Freshman Cross Country Team.

FOOTNOTES: Dave's work had much to do with the above-the-average calibre of the Megaphone sports page.

LEONARD SOLKIN

1937 N. Marshall Street

TITLE: Solk

PLOT: English

SETTING: Room 229

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Missing

FOOTNOTES: A friend than whom there is none friendlier.

GORDON SOSSICH

2646 Tilton Street

TITLE: Gordon

PLOT: Flying

SETTING: Up in the clouds

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Aero Club

FOOTNOTES: The boy in our class who has actually spent many hours in the air.

MAX SPECTOR

3211 W. Columbia Avenue

TITLE: Spec

PLOT: Reading the Ledger

SETTING: Front bench

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Sports Editor, La Estrella Espanola Staff, Aero Club, Boxing, S. P. R. Mathematics Club, Lunchroom, Traffic, Locker and Garden Squads.

FOOTNOTES: A crossword puzzle fan—especially if it's in the Ledger.





HERBERT STAHL

1634 Loudon Street

TITLE: Herb

PLOT: Working

SETTING: ?

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Sophomore Track Team.

FOOTNOTES: Of all the incongruities, Herb chose the sport in which there could be no Stahling.

ROBERT STEWART 204 W. Susquehanna Avenue

TITLE: Bob

PLOT: Any math

SETTING: In a prism

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Locker Squad, Mathematics Club.

FOOTNOTES: A mathematical genius whose ingenuity amazed all his classmates.

CARL M. SUST

1305 N. 26th Street

TITLE: Carl

PLOT: Eating

SETTING: Lunchroom

TABLE OF CONTENTS: "C" Class Social Committee, Usher at Revue and Senate Play, Microscopy Club, Aero Club, Engineering Club, Chemistry Club.

FOOTNOTES: Eating maketh a full man.

LOUIS TALASNIK

1304 E. Luzerne Street

TITLE: Lou

PLOT: Jumping

SETTING: Kensington Avenue

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Garden Squad, Senator, S. P. R., Leaders Club, Track Team of '31, '32 and '33, NE, Assembly Committee.

FOOTNOTES: When Lou first got his chance to get on the Track Team he jumped at it; he has been jumping ever since for the Track Team.

JOHN R. THOMPSON 3139 N. 17th Street

TITLE: John R. PLOT: Painting

SETTING: 3139 N. 12th Street

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Senate Play '31, '32 and '33, Revues '31, '32 and '33, Art Director of Revue '32, Art Director of Record Book, President Sketch Club '32 and '33, Sketch Contest Winner '32, Bible Study Club, Stage and Scenery Club, Camera Club, Glee Club, Traffic and Locker Squad, S. P. R., Reporter on Megaphone.

FOOTNOTES: John R. just needs a beret, a black bow tie, and an artist's smock to become one of the great artists.

GILBERT THORPE 4325 Comley Street

TITLE: Gil PLOT: Making scenery

SETTING: Backstage

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Scenery and Stage Club, Model Aeroplane Club, Gym.

FOOTNOTES: Here's one scenery painter who can reach almost every part of a set without a ladder.

JOHN TOPHAM 1148 Rising Sun Avenue

TITLE: Top PLOT: Net swishing

SETTING: On the wooden way

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Basketball, Soccer, NE, Baseball, NE, Honor Roll, "C" Class Treasurer, "A" Class Treasurer, HBY Club, Assembly Collector, Locker Squad.

FOOTNOTES: One of our five stars of the wooden way.

RICHARD UMFRID 1210 W. Seybert Street

TITLE: Dick PLOT: Talking in class

SETTING: 1210 W. Seybert Street

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Vice-President of Chemistry Club, Vice-President of Engineering Club, German Club, Honor Roll, Traffic, Lunchroom and Locker Squads.

FOOTNOTES: You can't keep a good man down!





MORRIS VERNICK

1233 N. 12th Street

TITLE: Vern

PLOT: Chess

SETTING: Room 318

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Secretary and Treasurer of Chess Club, French Dictation Club, French Club, Aero Club, Band, Revue Band, Dues Collector, Candy Salesman, Traffic Squad, Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: Another industrious young man who finished his course in three and one-half years.

BENJAMIN VOGEL

608 Roosevelt Boulevard

TITLE: Benny

PLOT: Art of Terpsichore

SETTING: Fuhman's eating emporium

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Gym Leader, Latin Club.

FOOTNOTES: And, then, of course, there was Benny, who showed us all the latest steps at the Kensington dances.

HOWARD WALLNER 2739 Germantown Avenue

TITLE: Howie

PLOT: Baseball

SETTING: Front hall

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Latin Club, Mathematics Club, Current History Club Lunchroom and Locker Squads, Megaphone Staff S. P. R., Resold Book Staff Assembly Committee, Senior Prom Committee, Varsity Baseball, Varsity Basketball, Freshman Basketball Coach.

FOOTNOTES: Howie could get out of more classes on more things that were unimportant than—well, than Mr. Ziegler had comebacks.

WALLACE WEINGARTNER 5133 N. 10th Street

TITLE: Wally

PLOT: Partaking of food

SETTING: Linton's

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Spanish Club, Latin Club, Chess Club.

FOOTNOTES: Batteries for the day—"Bo ed ham, French fried potatoes, and a chocolate sundae pitching, Wally receiving."

MEYER WEISMAN 1613 N. Franklin Street

TITLE: Buddy PLOT: Blondes with Fords

SETTING: Room 101

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Latin Club, Mineralogy Club, Chemistry Club, Stamp Club, Secretary of Music Club, Tennis, Traffic Squad, Megaphone Staff, Record Book Staff, Football and Concert Band, Honor Roll, Revue of '31, All-Philadelphia High School Band.

FOOTNOTES: The little man with the big horn.

NATHANIEL WEISS 548 E. Sentner Street

TITLE: Nat PLOT: Aviation

SETTING: Linton's

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Latin Club, Literary Club, Radio Club, Bowling Team, Senate, Megaphone Staff, Honor Roll, Traffic and Lunchroom Squads, Record Book Staff, Manager of Baseball Team.

FOOTNOTES: Just another "big frog in a little pond."

ARTHUR WEISSFLOG 3710 Frankford Avenue

TITLE: Ots PLOT: Teasing J. Mealey

SETTING: Molly's Kosher Kitchen

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Class Championships, Track, Lightweight Football Team, Engineering Club, Lunchroom Squad, Wrestling Club, Fencing Club, Sketch Club.

FOOTNOTES: For all his teasing, Ots was always willing to help his fellow students.

ABRAHAM MORRIS WILENSKY

1909 E. Cambria Street

TITLE: Abe PLOT: Concentration

SETTING: In deep thought

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Distinguished in senior average.

FOOTNOTES: There can be no doubt about it, Abe surely earned his diploma.



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ROBERT WOOD

1617 N. Newkirk Street

TITLE: Dick

PLOT: Running

SETTING: Ye tracke

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Senator, S. P. R., Honor Roll, Bible Study Club, Mineralogy Club, Engineering Club, Track Team.

FOOTNOTES: One of those handsome, hearty athletes girls should rave about, and probably do.

HARRY WISNER

2075 E. Birch Street

TITLE: Pete

PLOT: Solid geometry

SETTING: In a prism

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Chemistry Club, Aero Club, Interclass Baseball, Interclass Track, Honor Roll, Traffic Squad.

FOOTNOTES: An all-round good sport.

ANDREW YOST

220 W. Kenilworth Street

TITLE: Andy

PLOT: ?

SETTING: Baseball field

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Assistant Manager of Baseball Team, Dues Collector, Honor Roll, Commercial Geography Club.

FOOTNOTES: Chubby, Jovial, always a pal.

JOHN MAXMILIAN YOUNGER

1829 N. 13th Street

TITLE: Johnny

PLOT: ?

SETTING: 1829 N. 13th Street

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Freshman Soccer, Freshman Baseball, Soccer, Baseball, Football, Fencing Club, Boxing Club, Chemistry Club, German Club, Psychology Club, Bible Study Club, Literary Club, Senator, S. P. R., Gym Leader, Executive Committee, Attendance Committee.

FOOTNOTES: One nice fellow. Occasionally has a touch of spring fever.

RICHARD ZINC 524 Cornwall Street

TITLE: Dick PLOT: Music

SETTING: Kensington H. S.

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Band, Inter-High German Chorus, Musical Instrument Club, Chemistry Club, Mineralogy Club, Physical Culture Club, Garden Squad, Revue of '31, Honor Roll.

FOOTNOTES: An unconfirmed report states that this sheik has walked no less than 2583 girls home from Kensington.

MARTIN BELOFSKY 3238 Page Street

TITLE: Mart PLOT: Ask him

SETTING: Lunchroom

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Missing

FOOTNOTES: One of those "jolly good fellows."

LLOYD FURBER 2675 Frankford Avenue

TITLE: Fur PLOT: Study

SETTING: 2675 Frankford Avenue

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Honor Roll, Locker Squad, Mathematics Service Club, Literary Club.

FOOTNOTES: Fur is one who, when he starts a thing, always finishes it and finishes it well.

JOHN PICKARD 2859 W. Orkney Street

TITLE: Pick PLOT: Running

SETTING: After Graduation, West Point

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Honor Roll, Latin Club, Mathematics Club.

FOOTNOTES: An unassuming chap, but once started he's hard to stop.





WILLIAM WOERNER 1604 N. 27th Street
 TITLE: Bill PLOT: Spanish

SETTING: Room 213

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Candy Salesman, Aero Club, Spanish Club, Mathematics Club, Commercial Geography Club, Traffic and Lunchroom Squads.

FOOTNOTES: Bill contented himself with having perfect Spanish recitations. Muy bien!

PHILIP MURRAY 3449 N. 6th Street
 TITLE: Phil PLOT: ?

SETTING: Central H. S.

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Traffic Squad, Lunchroom Squad.

FOOTNOTES: Phil was a friend of all, at all times.

DAVID KONIN 2815 W. Lehigh Avenue
 TITLE: Dave PLOT: Girls

SETTING: Her house

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Missing

FOOTNOTES: Another devil with the wimmie.

MICHAEL SMITH, 2959 N. Front Street

TITLE: Mike PLOT: Latin SETTING: His father's store
 TABLE OF CONTENTS: Garden and Traffic Squads, Captain of Lunchroom Squad . . .
 Basketball, Newspaper, Football, Logicians Club, Megaphone, Business Staff.
 FOOTNOTES: Mike . . . Remember the shoe trouble coming home from the Kensington Dance? So do we!

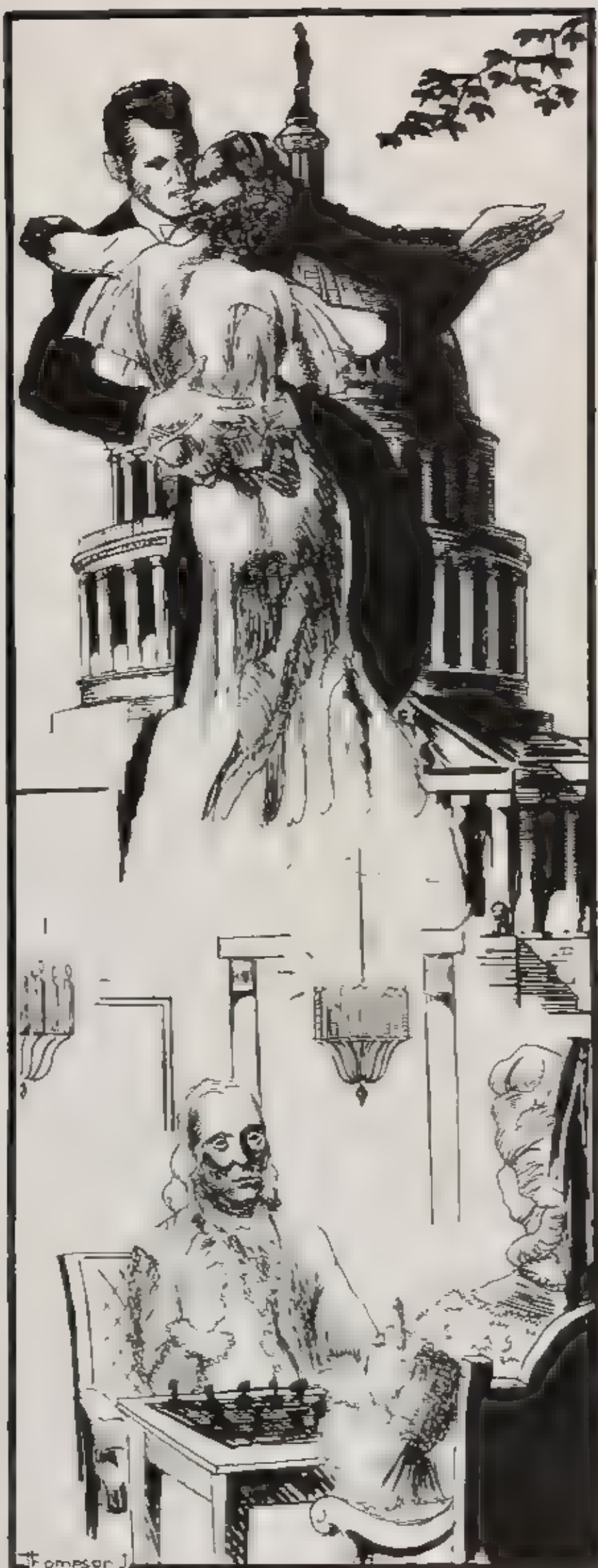
WILLIAM FITZGERALD, 1435 W. Sparks Street

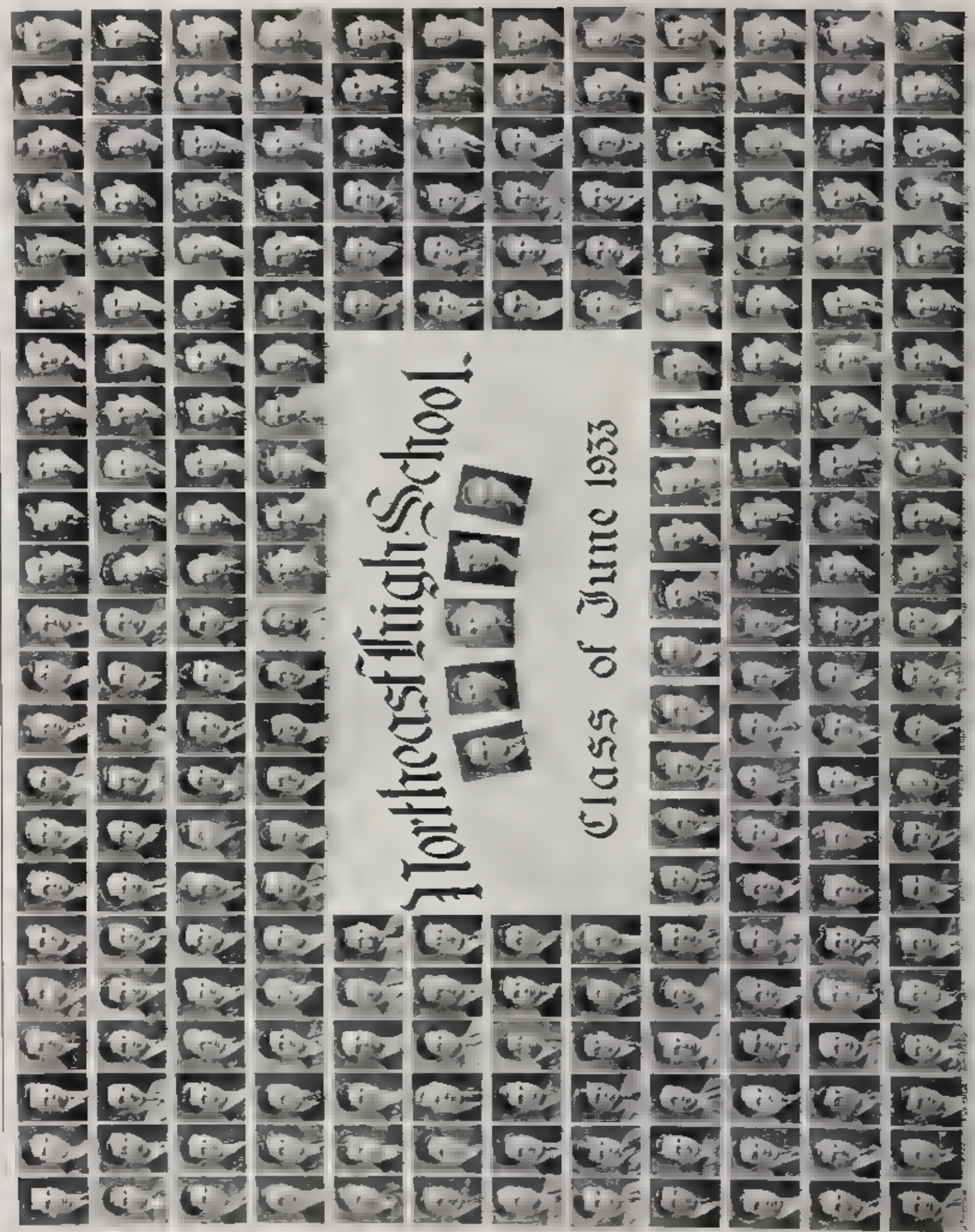
TITLE: Bill PLOT: Hanging around SETTING: N. E. H. S.
 TABLE OF CONTENTS: Missing
 FOOTNOTES: A real friend, always near when there was need of help.

STANLEY A. BATYSKI, 1033 E. Palmer Street

TITLE: Stan PLOT: . . . ? SETTING: Most anywhere around the building
 FOOTNOTES: You seldom see Stan without that smile. Stan and the smile are inseparable.
 TABLE OF CONTENTS: Missing

CLASS ACTIVITIES





Northeast High School

Class of June 1933

CLASS HISTORY

By PAUL GOODMAN

September 8, 1929:



A memorable day, four years ago. Rollicking, prankish youth pushed and shoved as it approached the enlisting station. That youth was joining the ranks of boys who were fighting for Education against that ever potent enemy, Ignorance.

Long will that first day be remembered, when a tall, sturdy officer greeted our terror-stricken hearts. That greeting will ever be a part of our thoughts of the first few hours on the battle ground.

Rules and regulations were given to us that day. Words of encouragement made us feel at home, and finally, after being divided into different divisions or sections, we were sent home to our proud but anxious mothers.

The first morning of real fighting found us up bright and early to the sound of reveille, which was played on father's old alarm clock. Everything was

done hurriedly; we couldn't come late the first morning.

A few days of discouraging mix-ups found us nearly tired of our new surroundings, for it seemed that everything was going against us. Our supposed superiors, known as seniors, seemed to find a great deal of amusement in selling empty milk bottles for two and three cents to the weak-willed members of our class. . . . Money didn't seem to be of much value then; that was 1929.

During the first few months of fighting, our class began to make history. A few of our number played freshman football and soccer. Athletics seemed to be the pet diversion of many of our classmates, who showed great promise in their work. Scholarship also proved to be well worth our efforts.

The end of the first ten months found us ready to give up the fight to another enemy, Discouragement, but a few kind words from our able leader, the late Dr. Stradling, soon put us back in the fighting lines.

Time Marches On—September 8, 1930:

Ten weeks of vacation made us anxious to return to our posts. New soldiers from the junior high training camps joined our ranks. They also found trouble the first few weeks; but with our assistance, they soon grew accustomed to things.

We were no longer Freshmen; our classification was now that of Sophomores. This second year gave the outstanding members of our company the opportunity of showing their valor. The second football team gave positions to our worthy stars. The championship second soccer team also found valuable material in our class. Players like Stankey, Burns, and Milligan began to show promise. The swimming, tennis, track, baseball, and basketball coaches marveled at the wonderful ability of our speedsters. Of course not all of the fellows who went out that year were selected, but every coach can make a mistake!

Our studious group (and what a large group there was!) began to break scholastic records. Marks in our class went up as stocks began to fall. Teachers were amazed at the high degree of intelligence we exhibited.

Time Marches On—September 8, 1931:

TWO years gone by, and our inferiority complexes began to dwindle away. As Juniors, all our abilities were given a chance to shine, and they did. The first football team had the able assistance of Fiedler, Quick, Graf, Gracyzk, Hudec, and others. The championship soccer team held up its reputation with booters like Stankey and Milligan. The baseball team was aided by Effinger, Wallner, and Slabodian. The school publications, The Megaphone and Archive, found fine writers among us. It seemed that nothing had been left untouched by our class, whether it be in athletics, music, art, or studies.

The second part of this third term was made interesting socially by an election which gave us officers who took charge of our first social affair, the "C" class Moonlight, in soft moonlight on the beautiful Delaware.

The officers of our class were: Bill Fiedler, President; Bud Finckel, Vice-President; Walter Kelly, Secretary; John Topham, Treasurer; and Vincent Goodridge, Chairman of the Social Committee.

On January 24 our beloved leader, George Flowers Stradling, was taken from us. His death was a great shock to everyone who knew him. A fine scholar and a fine friend, long will his cheerful smile remain in our memory.

To fill this great man's position as leader of an army of boys, a man with a loving personality was given the appointment. His task was difficult, but it was accomplished as only he could do it—Theodore S. Rowland, a remarkable person, our principal.

Under his able guidance, our class reached the last and best year on the battle front, the senior year.

Time Marches On—September 27, 1932:

It seemed that the title of Senior, to most of us, meant prestige. The traffic squad gave us positions in which we could show our authority by keeping the noisy lower classmen from the halls. The Lunch Room squad placed upon us the duty of keeping the Lunch Room clean. As Locker Squad members we did our work conscientiously. Many a leader was given a chance to show his worth by being elected to an office in one of the many fine clubs in our school.

Everyone remembers the 12-0 victory of our football team over our hard-fighting rival, Central. What a glorious day for Northeast!

On Friday, January 6, Kensington High, our sister school, invited the seniors to a dance which was held in the Kensington Gym. This affair proved to be a real social success, for everyone enjoyed the afternoon. Many a girl was happy to have been present that day; for on Friday, January 13th the new officers whom we had elected at the beginning of the term combined their efforts with those of the "C" Class and successfully managed a Junior Prom, and many a Kensington High face was seen at that dance. The Beau Brummels who had till then been unknown showed what they could do.

The officers of our class were: President, Bill Graf; Vice-President, Louis Krug; Secretary, Bill Fiedler; Treasurer, Edward Stankey, later succeeded by John Topham; and Chairman of the Social Committee, Marty Quick.

And so we entered our last five months at Northeast, the busiest but best-remembered five months of our entire school life.

An election gave us Sydney Schreiber, the editor of the prize-winning publication, The Megaphone, as Editor of our Record Book. With the aid of our Class Adviser, Mr. Harold Geiges, and Mr. Harry Snyderman, he soon got busy on a fine book.

The basketball team, composed almost entirely of our classmates, brought to

Northeast the "B" League victory, but to everyone's surprise after a hard battle was defeated by the "A" League champion, Southern High.

Again the Northeast and Kensington seniors met with happy feet. This time our newly-elected President of the School Community, Arthur Skibbe, invited the girls to our Gym; and on Friday, March 17, St. Patrick's Day, everything was trimmed in the green, and again we enjoyed ourselves.

As usual, Mr. Yahn, our Assembly Director, brought interesting personalities to our platform. Such celebrities as John McCormack, Bill Tilden, Mary Anderson, and Count Von Luckner were introduced to us.

The school's dramatic director, Mr. William E. Weills, continued bringing those masterful yearly productions, the Senate Play and the Revue, to the friends and students of the Northeast High School. Many an enjoyable evening was spent in watching the boys of the school play feminine roles.

Frolic day, an event which had been forgotten for nearly two terms, was revived by our School President, Arthur Skibbe.

The greatest social occasion of our entire four years, the Senior Prom, took place on the 26th of May. Marty Quick, our Prom Committee Chairman, combined his efforts with those of his committee and successfully provided a gala evening for all.

And so, in completing this history of the Class of June, 1933, let us not look at it as an ending; instead let us look upon this history as a beginning of a new life. Let all the things that we have done as a class be the real backbone of what we shall do as individuals. Let us face life as men and let us live as men,

Men who are noble and brave,
Rejoicing for all that they gave.



CLASS OFFICERS



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



ENGINEERING CLUB



SENIOR PROM

Say, don't you remember—no, we don't care if your name is Al—we're referring to the Senior Prom. Can't you still picture it?

Melrose in all its glory. Lights, music, laughter, gay couples, beautifully-gowned girls and flanneled escorts. A pretty picture; classmates and their partners swaying to the rippling rhythmic renditions by Jim Fettis' orchestra. There's Fettis himself; he's "Fettis" a fiddle and ready to turn the handle that makes his trumpeters trumpet and his saxons saxophone.

Before we go any further, whom were we to blame if anything went wrong? The committee! But let us give them credit for the success which the Prom undoubtedly did attain. Here they are: Marty Quick, Chairman, or as the floater would have it, "Chairmanne"; Bill Graf, Bud Finckel, Frankie Graczyk, Lou Krug, Art Skibbe, Tru Burnett, George Slabodian, Howie Wallner, Han Roberts, Lew Beck, Syd Schreiber, Herb Hayman, and Vin Goodridge.

Remember how you felt. Nervous. Your collar was too tight. You thought of all the silly things you ever heard of in your life and blurted them all out.

Dressed in her best, wasn't she wonderful? Danced well, too; ah, we all had the eye when we picked them that night.

And the faculty all shined up. Looking worried and yet good-humored.

Few were they who felt they had been stuck by ye olde tax. And then you put your coat around her and went out into the cool night. Then home, through the sleeping city. Then it was good night and to your own domicile.

Yes, sir, that was the Prom!

THE MEGAPHONE



First published in 1922 as a mimeographed sheet, The Megaphone has grown and improved until it occupies its present form, that of a six-page, six-column newspaper, printed bi-weekly.

During our last term at Northeast a number of innovations and improvements were noted. Chief among these was the issuance of the first six-page issue, which was mainly due to the efforts of Sydney Schreiber, Editor-in-Chief; Herman Caplan, Business Manager; and the co-operation of the student body as a whole.

Outside of Northeast, too, The Megaphone shone. At a convention of the Pennsylvania School Press Association, attended by over 300 students, The Megaphone, represented by Schreiber, was awarded two testimonials for the excellence of its sports writing and sports page make-up.

A number of other members of our class were active on the staff. Howard Holmes was Feature Editor, being the author of a humor column entitled Holmespun Humor. Paul Goodman assisted Holmes as Assistant Feature Editor. David Snyder, serving as Co-Sports Editor, did much toward the gaining of the two testimonials mentioned above. On the business staff T. Walter Kling was Assistant Business Manager.

Much credit is also due Messrs. Brecht and Cunningham, Faculty Advisers.

"LA ESTRELLA ESPAÑOLA"



An innovation in the study of Spanish during our period at Northeast was supplied by the initiation of an exclusively departmental periodical. In 1930 Herman Caplan got permission from Mr. R. C. Doane, a teacher of Spanish, to publish as a regular periodical the sheet which Mr. Doane had been previously issuing at irregular intervals.

A publication of about eight sheets marked the first appearance of "La Estrella Española." An increase in the number of pages and an improvement in the typography and material was the next advance. After the first year every Spanish student was a subscriber. Morton Gordon became Editor, with Fred Brown and David Snyder assisting.

Then, in November, 1932, came the great climax: the paper secured a city-wide circulation. Three other high schools contributed articles as well as

purchased a number of copies. This increased the circulation to more than three hundred.

THE REVUE

During its twelve years of existence the Northeast Revue has acquired the reputation of being the best production of its kind. It is entirely due to the able coaching of Mr. Weills that the show has attained and kept this reputation.

It was in the Revue of '30 that the histrionically-inclined members of our class made their debut. We found Vincent Goodridge as the stewardess, and Nathan Hirshey as one of the "gobs," while others displayed their "feminine charm" as members of the chorus. The plot was laid aboard the good ship *Flora Belle* en route around the world. Due to the fine acting and the expert showmanship of Mr. Weills, the audience enjoyed a trip abroad while sitting in their seats.

The Tenth Annual Revue was another novel idea born in the fertile mind of Mr. Weills. It was entitled "The Review of Revues," and it was indeed a review. The finest sketches were taken from the previous productions and together with some new material were combined into one magnificent performance. Wherever possible, the original actors were obtained. Members of our class were already being recognized as accomplished performers.

In '32 a comedy in two acts, written by Mr. Weills and Mr. Hughes and entitled the "Green Parrot," was produced. This show took the lead as the best Northeast Revue up to that time.

It was in this production that the team of Hirshey and Kobler became famous. Hirshey enacted the role of chauffeur. The positively stupid expression on his "darkly complected" face, his indolent and carefree manner, and his ludicrous attempts to win the hand of the "fair" Julia, kept the audience in convulsions of laughter. Vincent Goodridge again made his appearance with George Barker as Mr. and Mrs. Glenn, while Edward Robson tickled the audience with his portrayal of Mrs. Fitzwilliams, the social lion. The last act was a Washington Birthday celebration in the Townsend home, in which all the actors took part in the specialties, punctuated by the sizzling singing of Kobler and the absurd imitations of Hirshey.

The Revue of '33, the last show in which this class participated, took the form of a vaudeville show. The best talent in the school took part in making this Revue the best yet. Among the highlights of the show was a genuine Harlem Night Club in which the dusky lads of Northeast displayed their ability to "hideho." The "Interrupted Proposal" displayed a few of the difficulties encountered by a young Romeo, while a scene in the theatre gave the audience many a laugh. The entire show was climaxed by a magnificent act entitled "The Gypsies" in which Hirshey took the lead as the Gypsy King, ably assisted by Goodridge, who enacted the role of the King's wife, and Skilton and Kobler as the King's children.

As the curtain fell, the audience rose in their seats and bellowed forth their applause.

And now the curtain has descended on our days at Northeast. Our role in the life of the school is over. The play is ended.

THE NORTHEAST SENATE PRESENTS

Thus was the fifth annual production of the Northeast Senate heralded, the first that we, the present graduating class, viewed, as students of Northeast.

"Young America" with all its trials and troubles found a home at our doorstep. Ragamuffins and just plain kids were featured in this great show.

Vincent T. Goodridge was the only member of our class to "hold down" a part. As the portly negress, Vince spread much cheer in the court room scene.

The second of the well-known Senate plays came to us in the form of "Jonesy."

This fast moving and comic show found itself all wrapped up in a love affair between a beautiful show-girl and the younger Mr. Jones.

Our class was well represented. Ed Robson strutted through the play as the beautiful (?) show-girl. Vincent Goodridge again appeared before his public as the Joneses' maid, and Nathan Hirshey appeared as Mr. Silverberg.

For our third Senate play we had the pleasure of seeing Shakespeare's immortal play, the "Comedy of Errors."

A plot of complex affairs and amusing happenings came before the audience on the night of the showing of this well-known play.

Each part was difficult for the participant to handle, and those who took part deserve great credit.

Those members of our present class who participated were Nathan Hirshey, Edward C. Robson, Vincent Goodridge, and Carlos Eggelston.

This play brought to a close the dramatic production of Northeast for the year 1931.

"Julia in Jeopardy," the last Senate play that we saw as students of Northeast, was written by a member of our own school faculty, Mr. Asa M. Hughes.

THE JUNIOR PROM

The Junior Prom was held at Sears' Crystal Ballroom on Friday evening, January 13, 1933. Although Friday the 13th is considered by many to be a most unlucky date, the opposite was the case so far as this affair was concerned.

The first couple to arrive on the scene was Master Edward Robson and his lady friend. Among the many members of the Alumni who were present were Al Fitzgerald and Bob Luff, who seemed to enjoy themselves very much.

But then, who wouldn't enjoy dancing on such a smooth and spacious dance floor as the Crystal Ballroom provides? All preparations were completed and on the stroke of nine Jim Fettis and his band broke the stillness of the night and the dancers set out on their tramp around the floor.

The first dance of its kind, it was held by both the "B" and "C" Classes, the "C" participating in the absence of their customary banquet.

Many of Northeast's celebrities were present. Marty Quick, Scotty Hayes, Chan Bailie, Syd Schreiber, Bud Finckel and others were to be seen enjoying themselves to the utmost. Marty Quick and his partner introduced many new steps not hitherto known. Chan Bailie, now a member of the Alumni, was seen to cut some fancy capers, much to the edification of the onlookers.

The Prom was honored by the presence of our Principal, Dr. Rowland, and Mrs. Rowland, Messrs. Geiges, Hilton, Krug, Owen, Thompkins, and Malloy.

The members of the committee were Marty Quick, Chairman; Bill Graf, Han Roberts, Syd Schreiber, Phil Murray, Vin Goodridge, Eddy Pingue, Bud Finckel and Lou Krug. To those fellows a great part of the success of the Prom is to be credited.



THE SENATE

MR. KREWSON	Chairman
LOUIS EFFINGER	Vice-Chairman
ARTHUR SKIBBE	Secretary
DR. SHOEMAKER	Treasurer
MR. SHEETZ	Auditor
MR. BRACHHOLD	Director of Athletics

In the modern secondary schools there is an increasing tendency toward a broader student government. Northeast students have a well-perfected type of representation which is vested in the Senate. The interests of the various divisions of the School Community are represented in the Senate by members elected from the advisory sections. From each

section there is elected a Senator, or President; and an Alternate, or Vice-President, both of whom must attend the meetings of the Senate. There are also fifteen Faculty Senators, five of whom are elected by the student members of the Senate at large, five by the Faculty, and five are appointed by the Principal of the school. The President and Vice-President of the School Community, the Presidents of the "A" and "B" classes, and the Editor of the Megaphone are also members of the Senate.

Regular meetings of this body take place the third Monday of the first, third, and fourth months of each school term, and special sessions may be called at any time by the chairman. So as to facilitate immediate action when necessary, there is an Executive Council consisting of the following members of the Senate: Mr. Krewson, the Chairman; Mr. Brachhold, appointed to the committee by the Principal; and Messrs. Breskman and Anson, appointed by the Chairman of the Senate. The student members of this committee are Skibbe, A5, by virtue of his being President of the School Community; Effinger, A2; Schreiber, A5; Poppe, B4; Mitz, B4; Brehouse, C1; Garrison, C3; Beatte, D1; Kaesshaefer, D4; Constable, E2; Hall, F5; Weiss, G9; and Eastburn, H4. This council is more wieldy, and may be called together more conveniently than the entire Senate.

It is the object of the Senate to provide a medium for the expression of popular opinion on matters of general student interest, and a means for the enactment of legislation governing the conduct of such interests. The Senate has full control over all the athletic activities of the school and over all money which is necessary for the perpetuation thereof, making appropriations when necessary. It also has full control over the Senate Store and its management. The funds of this store are kept in order and reported on by the Treasurer and the Auditor of the Senate. All plays, revues, dances, benefits, excursions, and the like are conducted by the Senate. Athletic awards are presented by this body, as are the non-athletic honors or awards. The recipients of non-athletic awards are determined by a committee appointed by the Chairman of the Senate for that purpose, and subject to the approval of the Senate. The Senate also elects a Publication Faculty Adviser to be a supervisor of the Megaphone. No clubs or organizations of the school are recognized unless chartered by the Senate, and no charter is granted unless the proposed organization is deemed a benefit to the school. In general, all legislation under its Constitution is vested fundamentally in the Senate of the Northeast High School. Thus, with the advice and consent of the Principal, the Senate controls all forms of student activities which may be established.



ASSEMBLIES

It's in the air! The atmosphere is vibrant with anticipation. Everyone is alert. All are on edge waiting. Why? The answer is simple. Today is a Northeast assembly day. A well-known personality familiar to the whole world is going to speak to us. The first period drags along. The second seems to last two or three hours. Ah! At last the attendance period and not much longer to wait. Finally the long-awaited signal rings out. We lordly seniors simply move forward a seat or two, but watch the scramble of the others, running, racing, tearing down the aisles to that seat, any seat, which will give a fairly decent perspective of the platform. Too bad! Those late comers will have to stand. With a clash of cymbals the band or orchestra strikes up a martial strain. It makes a feeble attempt to drown out the shouting, talking, laughing, and screaming, and general racket of Morrison Hall. They've finished now, but receive only a ripple of applause. Everyone strains to catch a first glimpse of the escorting group. Maybe he didn't come after all? No, up again. Everyone is on his feet greeting the guest of the day. A pause, then everyone is seated. Dr. Rowland selects the Bible passage. He advances to the footlights, motions the boys to rise. Cheerily he bids the student body "Good morning, boys." Then the answer comes, scattered, "Good morning, Dr. Rowland." Everyone remains remarkably silent as the Bible is being read, but as soon as the reading is finished the restrained coughs are let loose.

Morton Braude, our oratorical champion, stands up, waits for silence, then delivers his speech. The cup is produced and presented to the guest, amid deafening acclamation, in behalf of the 3500 boys of the Northeast High School, for his great service

to humanity. Slowly the applause diminishes, dies. The words of our hero of the day come to us. He delivers his remarks of acceptance which produce first applause, then a cheer. After a few moments, when quiet is restored, Dr. Rowland proceeds to thank the gentleman for his presence and for so fine an address.

"The periods will be—minutes long" is greeted by ejaculations of approval, others of regret. The music strikes up again, and the assembly passes into history.

* * * * *

That is a typical assembly, the kind for which Northeast is noted, for which we are envied.

Through the untiring efforts of Mr. Yahn and his assembly committee, our four years were marked (in red) with a parade of well-known personages too numerous for a complete listing. Among them were Babe Ruth, Otis Skinner, Smedley D. Butler, Count Felix Von Luckner, Mickey Cochrane, Bill Carr, Harry A. Mackey, Ira Thomas, William Lyon Phelps, Bill Tilden, Sascha Jacobinoff, Mask and Wig Club, St. Louis Cardinals, John McCormack. A number of these received silver loving cups awarded to them by the Student Council, while others were presented with the distinctive Northeast recognition, the Senate Award.

As a final climax to these activities, the greatest celebrity of all, the then President of the United States, Herbert Clark Hoover, was voted a cup as "the world's outstanding citizen." It was presented to Mr. Hoover by a committee of Northeasters comprising Morton Braude, John Eastburn and Professors Charles A. Yahn and Walter F. Coles.

KENSINGTON DANCES

If for nothing else be the memory of our class revered, then let it be honored as the class which first lent its support to the Kensington Dances. The first one was at Kensington, where Northeasters were received in the school auditorium and introduced to the "gals." After cheers and songs and a bit of entertainment they adjourned to the gym where the first Northeast-Kensington Dance was launched. It buoyantly stayed afloat, too, and established thereby a precedent which may well linger in our memories. There was a fight, of course, to get the Northeast Spirit out of his old bachelor habits, but he finally gave in and proved himself to be a good sport. Soon he was "throwing a party" of his own.

This time, it was for our class alone. St. Patrick ruled the occasion and green was seen in abundance in the neckwear and wraps of the dancers. Punch was served, with cakes and pretzels as side dishes. The faculty was much in evidence and served the purpose of introducing shy and bashful Northeasters (?) to shy and bashful Kensingtonettes (?). These two dances were a great success and our only wish is that future classmates may enjoy themselves as we did at these dances.

One of the chief arguments against non-co-educational schools is the lack of training received in contact with the other sex. Northeast-Kensington Dances will go a long way toward answering this argument. The dances undoubtedly will provide practical social training from which we may all benefit. The success which a man achieves and the happiness which he may receive in later life will depend largely on how he treats his fellowmen and women.

ENGINEERING CLUB The Engineering Club is the oldest club in the school, having a history which dates even further back than the Camera Club.

Composed only of seniors, the main activities of the club are visits to various plants in the city. Mr. Shaw, of the Mechanic Arts Department, made possible the great majority of these trips.

The most outstanding trip of the term was when, as guests of the city of Philadelphia, the members of the club went to see the port of Philadelphia. Among the other places they visited were the high pressure pumping station just opposite the school, the General Baking Company, and one of the modern steamships.

A most unusual event in the history of the club took place when the alumni members gave a dance at the roof garden of the Architects Building on May 19, 1933.

Among those present were some of the original members, who were credited with first declaring the need for such an organization as the Engineering Club.

CAMERA AND SCREEN CLUB One of the oldest, if not the oldest, of the Northeast clubs, is the Camera Club. Organized back in 1899, the club has in its possession records preserved since 1903.

Mr. Landis, of the Science Department, and Mr. Burr, of the English Department, were the sponsors. The club members concerned themselves with all kinds of still and motion picture photography, such as portrait work, printing, developing, enlarging, copying, and trick photography.

During our stay at Northeast, the club acquired a new darkroom in the basement. The former darkroom was on the third floor, but it was sadly lacking in a number of important features and so the members literally took it apart and, transporting the materials to the new location, they reconstructed the darkroom there.

The officers were Leo Murphy, President; Frank Burns, Vice-President; David Chmelyk, Secretary; and Edwin Liss, Treasurer.

THE SURVEYING CLUB The Surveying Club is, if it may be called so, a strictly exclusive club. Members are only welcome if they show a marked ability in the line of mathematics and engineering. Various members of note in the graduating class are among the "surveyors" and it may be said that this year the club is making great strides under the leadership of Mr. Pennepacker, an authority on the art of surveying, and Krause, the present President of the club. The purpose of the Surveying Club is to give the boys an idea as to what surveying and the measuring of land is like and, if possible, to prepare those members who are intending to make a life work of civil engineering and allied professions. The club has been surveying the plot of land on which our noble school stands and in this respect has shown marked success. Various projects are being planned for the continued activities of this club in the near future.

THE SPANISH CLUB The Spanish Club is one of the largest and best organized clubs in the school. Its meetings occur regularly at 2:20 every Wednesday in Room 213 under the sponsorship of Mr. Doane and club officers, Fred. Brown, the President, and Noble, who is Secretary and Treasurer.

The meeting is called to order by the President and then Senor Gordon, the Club Chaplain, reads from a Spanish Bible. This is followed usually by the club roll call. After this the different members of the club give talks either in Spanish or in English on subjects pertaining to the study of Spanish. There are many contests held throughout the year, with fine prizes awarded to the winners.

For special attractions the club often had Spanish consuls speak at special meetings. The Spanish Club is the only club in the school, with the exception of the German Club, which publishes its own newspaper, "La Estrella Espanola."

THE HI-Y CLUB The Hi-Y Club at Northeast is maintained as an honor society in conjunction with the Young Men's Christian Association. The club opens its doors only to Christian boys. A high character and achievement scholastically, socially, and athletically are the requirements for membership. The club's purpose is to better the standards of character throughout the school community. The activities of the club are of a social character and in the form of fortnightly meetings, socials, and dinners. The club has maintained an established precedent of giving a banquet for its graduating members at the close of the school terms. Mr. Nelson, a member of the faculty, has capably guided the club for all of the terms of its existence here at this school. The officers of the club are: Arthur Skibbe, President; Alexander Fleming, Secretary; and Elwood Tally, Vice-President. Meetings are held every Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A.

ASTRONOMY CLUB The Astronomy Club was organized in October, 1932, and since that time has been among the more active clubs of the school. Its organizer was its present sponsor, Mr. Eichelberger, of the Language Department, and his main purpose in founding this club was to further the study of the heavenly bodies.

At first a number of plans for getting a telescope were presented before the club, but finally the members took action themselves and began work in the workshop of one of the boys.

Among the activities of the club were such features as star hikes and the preparation of star maps.

There were also a number of addresses given at the meetings by outsiders who were kind enough to come and tell the students of their own work in Astronomy. Just outside their meeting room, there hung an excellently kept bulletin board upon which there was an active account of the club's doings from week to week.

AERO CLUB In keeping with the modern trend to take to the air, Mr. Stephen G. Hale, of the Art Department, organized the Aero Club in the fall of 1928.

The club was enthusiastically supported by a group of boys numbering in the neighborhood of 150. From Northeast the idea soon spread to other schools, but to Northeast belongs the honor of starting the first club of this kind.

The club has built two gliders, one of which won third place in a tri-state meet. A permanent exhibit of the club's activities was maintained in some showcases on the first floor.

A number of airplane flights were taken to such places as Washington and New York. Many visits were made to important aeronautical centers. Among these were the Bellanca Aircraft Company, the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and the Keystone Airplane Company's factories. The club also sponsored an elementary aviation course.

BIBLE STUDY CLUB The Bible Study Club boasted the honor of being one of the largest clubs in the school. A strictly non-sectarian organization, it met every Friday morning under the sponsorship of Mr. John Wesley Rhoads.

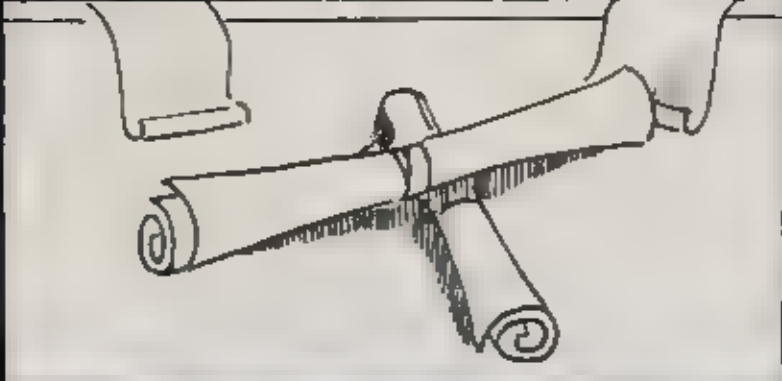
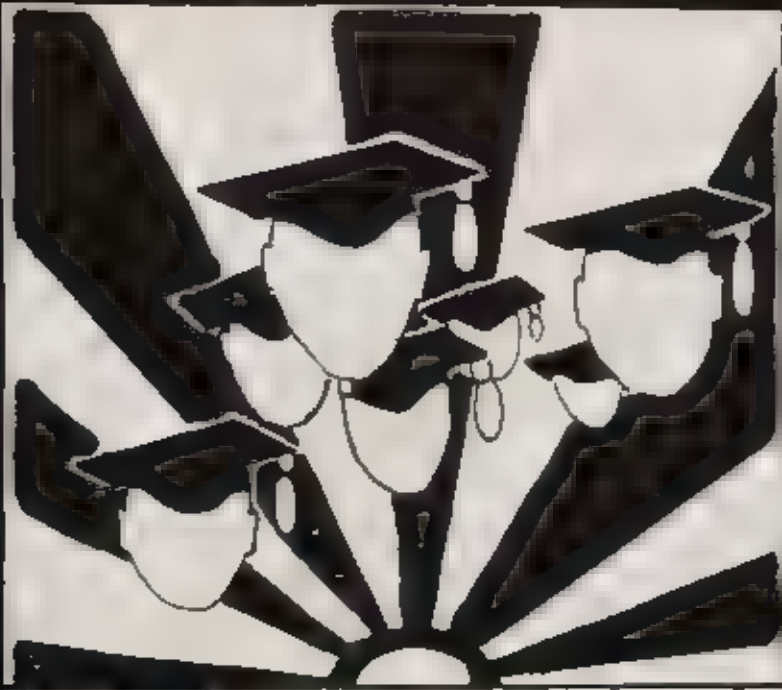
The meetings were generally opened with the recitation of the Lord's Prayer in unison, after which members had their Bible drill. Selections were read by Mr. Rhoads, and the first members who found the references were given credit. At the end of the term the members having the greatest number of credits were awarded prizes, usually of a Biblical nature.

A number of contests were held at these weekly meetings and all proved of great interest. Due to the non-sectarian nature of the club, boys of all churches attended, and Friday morning generally found a host of boys attending the meetings.

THE LITERARY CLUB The Literary Club was founded three years ago through the efforts of Mr. Joseph W. Fitzgerald, of the English Department. By his competent and consistent effort the Literary Club has attained an enviable position among the clubs of Northeast High School. Kenneth Le Munyon, famous in school circles as the greatest authority on drama and the stage, was chosen President. Philip James Smith was the Vice-President. The well-known authority on William Shakespeare, who was President the previous year, Robert Simon, held office as Secretary.

The club was founded primarily as an organization for bibliophiles. Other salient purposes are the discussion of poetry and drama as well as public speaking.

This semester the interesting programs have included talks upon modern poetry, German and French literature. Another well-known feature of the Literary Club was the "gigantic spelling contests," which are administered by Mr. Fitzgerald.



COMMENCEMENT



COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

CLASS OF JUNE 1933

Overture—"Norma"	Bellini
March—"The Thunderer"	Sousa
Salute to the Flag	The Class
Invocation	Samuel T. Wilson <i>Third United Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia</i>
Class Poem	Howard Holmes
Class History	Paul Goodman
Presentation of Portrait of Dr. George Flowers Stradling by the Class of January, 1925	
Song—"Hail Northeast"	The Class
Address	Roy Talmage Brumbaugh <i>First Presbyterian Church, Tacoma, Washington, representing the Class of 1908. (25 Year Graduates)</i>
Benjamin Franklin: The Philadelphian	Morton E. Braude
The Human Franklin	Philip James Smith
Northeast Glee Club	
a. The Trumpeter	Dip
b. Chorale	Bach
Franklin the Scientist	Sydney Heller Kane
The Benjamin Franklin Memorial and the Franklin Institute Museum	Nelson R. Jantzen
The Northeast Glee Club	
a. Nocturne	Mendelssohn
b. I Love Life	Mana-Zucca
Presentation of Diploma	Dr. Theodore S. Rowland <i>Principal</i>
Acceptance of Diploma	William Graf, Jr. <i>President of Class</i>
Awards	Mr. W. Ralston Rodger <i>Class of 1909, President of the Alumni Association</i>

CLASS HONOR AWARDS

First Honor	Louis Effinger
Second Honor	Arthur Skibbe
Third Honor	Louis Krug
Fourth Honor	Philip Smith
Fifth Honor	William Fredler
	William Graf, Jr., <i>Presenter</i>
School Song	Class and Audience
Exit March	"Chimes of Liberty"

*The Northeast High Glee Club under the direction of Messrs. Duffield and Washco
The Northeast High Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Paul E. Duffield.*

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, The Philadelphian

by MORTON BRAUDE



It is an undeniable fact, that, to you, the name of Benjamin Franklin, bears an importance rated in the terms by which you have recognized other great tributes to world history; I mean that you probably have associated him closely with one great idea, that of the scientist, perhaps also that of the statesman.

This evening I bring to you Franklin, the Philadelphian—an insight into his more intimate and friendly personal qualities and accomplishments; I am trying to localize this great genius and will show you how you may actually see today in Philadelphia many constant reminders of this great man.

Modern Locust Street is not lacking in these constant reminders of Franklin, for on this thoroughfare stands open to public view and inspection primarily the Philadelphia Library Co. According to Mr. Franklin B. Huntington, the great-great-great grandson of Ben Franklin, the founding of this establish-

ment is accredited to Ben Franklin. What would be more consistent than to have in this very place some of Franklin's own original works and imprints, among them being the original Franklin Gazette. Locust Street is also the location of the Historical Society, rich in the effects of Franklin's varied efforts. For in this building any of you may see his own burning glass, and a magnificent painting of him. This great statesman is said to have drawn up a paper which was probably the forerunner of our Constitution. The document was written at the historic Albany convention and the original manuscript is carefully guarded for public inspection in one of the rooms of the Historical Society. The British Museum shares honors with this society as being the one other place in the world besides the Historical Society to have possession of the 1733 first edition of Poor Richard Almanac, the well-known publication written and edited by Ben Franklin.

By the way, would it interest those of you who are chess fans to know that a descendant of Franklin, Mr. Russell Duane, is the proud possessor of the first chess set used by Franklin? Incidentally, the Philadelphia Library Co. has among its rows of books a volume entitled "Set of Chess," written by Franklin which records his advice and rules for playing the game successfully.

Intact with the name, site of location, charter and former contracts remains the Philadelphia Contributionship on South Fourth Street the fire insurance company founded by Franklin, while not far away on South Fifth Street, another institution stands, founded by Ben Franklin, namely the American Philosophical Society.

Many excellent portraits of Franklin are on view in Philadelphia. The Lambden copy of Martin's portrait showing Franklin seated may be seen in the Philadelphia Library Co., while an original painting of Franklin by Martin hangs in the Academy of Fine Arts. In Provost Penniman's reception room at the University of Pennsylvania you may see a widely known painting of Franklin by West. A French Artist, Duplessis, has created the excellent painting of Franklin which is on view in the building which houses the Mutual Assurance Co., and not to be outdone in this field, the Historical

Society, once more, exhibits a painting of Ben Franklin, the excellent work of Peale. In the Poor Richard Club, which is the outgrowth of Franklin's original Junto Club, you may see several characteristic paintings and etchings of the man who married the Quaker girl who laughed at him.

Other reminders, done on a larger scale, are statues and busts of Franklin in Philadelphia. Speaking of the Poor Richard Club, immediately in front of the entrance rests a bust of Franklin. Crowning the head of the bust is a row of electric bulbs, which were lighted by Admiral Byrd, through remote control by radio, on the occasion of his polar flight. This bust is a copy of another figure now in the Franklin Inn Club. Franklin had no connection with this club. A remarkable statue of Franklin stands in the facade of the Historical Society.

I have mentioned Mr. Franklin Huntington as the great-great-great-grandson of Franklin. It is interesting to know, this gentleman through the generations is the only one of other many descendants to retain a few of Franklin's birthmarks! I have seen, during my interview with Mr. Huntington, a mole on his chin, a mole near his nose, and a hole pierced in his right ear. According to Franklin's autobiography, he himself had in the same places as I have indicated, on his physiognomy these peculiar physical traits. This and the resemblance which Mr. Huntington bears to this ancestor probably prompted Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, sculptor, of the faculty at the University of Pennsylvania, to ask Mr. Huntington to pose for the statue which is now at the University. Whether he succeeded in getting Mr. Huntington to pose, I confess I know not.

At 48th and Market Streets one may find a lead statue of Franklin.

We all know the familiar statue of Franklin seated at the south end of the Post Office Building.

The number "7" seems to have enjoyed a spotlight in the life of Franklin. This number comes in nearly every date or number connected with him. He was born January 17, 1707, in the residence at 17 Milk Street. He was 17 years when he plucked up enough courage to run away from home. Philadelphia first saw him in 1723. One of his first printing establishments was on Seventh Street and also number 7 S. Second Street. His pew in Christ Church was number 70. Christ Church is also closely associated with him in other ways—lottery money raised by Franklin raised the first steeple of this worshiping place. He died in our city April 17, 1790, and was buried in Christ Church Burying Ground at Sixth and Arch Streets.

Standing as a splendid example of Ben Franklin's humanitarianism and sympathy for the sick and ailing, is the Pennsylvania Hospital, founded by him.

Boston and Philadelphia have always rivalled each other for the honor of exhibiting the finest mementos. I mention quality and not quantity for it is an undisputed fact that Philadelphia has the greatest number of these constant reminders of the fame of Ben Franklin. You people have the opportunity before you to display your real interest in Franklin by looking into these various exhibits. It is your interest which shall be the greatest tribute to the name of that great tribute to world history, Benjamin Franklin, the Philadelphian.

In closing this chapter about the life of Franklin, let me mention one more reminder of the great forethought and genius of Franklin and that is our beautiful University of Pennsylvania. Franklin in the interest of education founded this institution when it was known as the Philadelphia Academy on South Second Street. One of Franklin's descendants was a member of the 1790 class, another a member of the 1823 class and Mr. Huntington, his great-great-great grandson, was recently adopted by the 1921 class.

THE HUMAN FRANKLIN

by PHILIP JAMES SMITH



We might compare getting to know Benjamin Franklin to getting to know Pennsylvania. There are few who do not profess some knowledge of Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, or Reading; but how many of us have ever heard of Crabtree, Slipperyrock, or Plumville? These towns, small though they be, are nevertheless on the map, and if visited, might prove more interesting than any part of Pittsburgh or Philadelphia that we already know.

Franklin as the statesman, philosopher, or writer, has been the subject of so many speeches and books, that it is difficult for a student to successfully evade such common knowledge. There are, however, some of the many smaller sides of Franklin's life that I wish you to observe with me. These, like Crabtree and Slipperyrock, are more colorful because they are usually unknown.

It was evident from the start that candle-making would never permanently hold the interest of Franklin, and so, at twelve years of age, we find him as the printer's apprentice. Though from this time on, he considered printing his special calling, and was always proud of it, he was at moments inclined to other vocations, and as soon as he was able he retired from printing, save as an occasional pastime.

While in England at the age of nineteen, Franklin had many chances to demonstrate his expert ability as a swimmer. The ease with which he taught others to swim was no less amazing. Franklin was proud of the fact, that in a few hours he had taught two of his friends to swim.

On a river journey one day, these two friends had excited the curiosity of some country gentlemen as to Franklin's ability to swim. At the request of these gentlemen, on the return home Franklin leaped into the river and swam a distance of four miles, "performing on the way many feats of activity both upon and under the water that surprised and pleased those to whom they were novelties."

Following this rare exhibition, Franklin received several handsome offers from loving fathers to teach their sons to swim. He was seriously considering his possibilities as a swimming instructor when conditions in America made necessary his quick return. Despite a certain clumsiness, resulting from excess flesh, his fondness for swimming continued through all his life, and when nearly eighty years of age, he declared that "the exercise of swimming is one of the most healthy and agreeable in the world."

It is Franklin's eye for business that we next note. Realizing the scarcity of bookshops in the colonies south of Boston, Franklin established himself in Philadelphia as the proprietor of a book store and stationer's shop. Up until that time, lovers of reading had found it necessary to send to London for their books. Franklin removed this inconvenience by importing books from Europe, and advertising his importations in the "Pennsylvania Gazette." Before each publication of the "Gazette," he would scan its columns for a few vacant lines where he might print an advertisement of his

stationery wares, and from time to time the readers were informed of the variety of his stock. Without a doubt, Franklin's shop brought no small profit to its owner.

Though almost without any art instinct, some of Franklin's work showed the hand of an artist. He made sketches to illustrate his writings, and was the first to attempt illustrating a newspaper. Long after he retired from active printing, the Continental Congress called upon him to design their currency. Perhaps the greatest service he ever rendered to art, was in selecting the great Houdon for the execution of the bust of Washington, voted by Virginia. It was Franklin also who persuaded that sculptor to undertake the commission.

On his visits to France and England, Franklin was certainly not at a loss as to how he might entertain his guests. He was not only a lover of good music, but could play on the harp, guitar, and violin. Many afternoons and evenings were pleasantly spent singing and playing with his guests, several of whom were talented musicians.

It was in Passy, a suburb of Paris, that Franklin was for the first time situated to entertain. Here, in a spacious house and large garden only half a mile from Paris, many guests, both French and American, were invited. Indeed, it was a great honor to dine with the renowned Doctor Franklin; to listen to his wit; or even to be beaten by him in a game of chess. He was invited to all the feasts and parties of the court, and the Duchess of Bourbon took special delight in each game of chess with the Doctor.

Franklin had his own rules for conduct in society which no doubt were partly responsible for his universal popularity. "The wit of conversation," he remarked, "consists more in finding it in others, than showing a great deal yourself. He who goes out of your company pleased with his own cleverness, will the sooner come into it again."

A pleasant quality of his love of humor was that he was always ready to joke at his own expense. A favorite subject for his self-joking was the trouble he experienced with the gout. Once, while suffering from the disease, he wrote his "Dialogue between Franklin and the Gout," which furnished a delightfully amusing article for the readers of "Poor Richard." Not once in twenty was his humor aimed at an individual, and he tactfully resorted to it only when necessary.

Such an occasion arose one day at a dinner in Passy which is described by Jefferson. One-half of the guests were Americans; the other half French. During the dinner, one of the Frenchmen got on his favorite theory of the degeneracy of animals, and even of man, in America. Franklin at length noticing the accidental stature and position of his guests at the table said, "Come, let us try this question by the fact before us. One-half of us are Americans, and one-half French, and it happens that the Americans have placed themselves on one side of the table, and our French friends are on the other. Let both parties rise, and we will see on which side nature has degenerated." It happened that his American guests were men of the finest stature and form; while those of the other side were remarkably diminutive, and the speaker himself, particularly, was a mere shrimp.

These few phases in Franklin's life show, perhaps better than those in any other man's career, general ability in many fields of work rather than special skill in one, which is the quality most influential in attaining worldly success. Think of Franklin as the statesman, the writer, the philosopher—the great "Citizen of the World"; but think of Franklin also as the humorist, the swimmer, the regular man—the Human Franklin!

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, the Scientist

By SYDNEY HELLER KANE



When the name of Benjamin Franklin is mentioned as a scientist, one immediately thinks of his famous kite experiment or lightning rods, but this only represents a small portion of his scientific activities. Franklin had an insatiable curiosity. He asked more questions than could be answered. The basis for all this curiosity was a passion for the practical. He was a hundred years ahead of his contemporaries, in that an abstract theory alone was not sufficient, every experiment had to have a practical application.

How many of us know that Franklin is the patron saint of the American optometrists? that Franklin was the first man to use bifocals? In 1785, when Franklin was in his seventies, his sight began to fail. He went to an optometrist and was fitted with two pairs of glasses, one for reading and the other for distant objects. Changing glasses continually soon

became very annoying to Franklin, and being the practical gentleman that he was, he set about to make one pair of glasses serve both purposes, the result—bifocals. His method was to cut the glasses of each pair exactly in half, matching up in the same frame circle one-half of each lens, the upper for distant objects and the lower for reading. Thus we have the first pair of bifocals and by merely moving his eyes, Franklin had the use of two pairs of glasses.

Another product of this genius was the Pennsylvania stove. This was one of his most practical inventions and revolutionized the heating of homes. It is interesting to note that in stating one of the advantages of the stove, which required less wood than other heating appliances of the day, he mentions the fact that wood as a fuel would soon grow scarce. This clearly shows the foresight of the man; it took us until the present day to start a real forest conservation program.

Perhaps you are under the impression that the ultra-violet light is a product of the 20th century and that restoration to good health by its use also originated with the same age, but this is not so. In Franklin's time, when Madeira wine was made, flies frequently fell in. One day Franklin opened a bottle of this wine and found three flies. These flies he placed in a sieve, so that the wine would drain off, and left them in the sun. In less than three hours, two of them came to life and flew off. The logical conclusion was that the sun has been the source of life. It then occurred to Franklin that if flies could be resuscitated, why not human beings who had drowned, and, in a letter relating this discovery, the scientist makes the request that if he could perfect the restoration he would like to be embalmed in Madeira wine and then revived after a period of time. I wonder, had this wish been granted and on being revived today, how Franklin would deal with our present problems, both scientific and economic.

Another medical feat was his attempted cure of disease with electricity. He took several paralytics and subjected them to electric charges for several days, each day increasing the strength of the charge. His patients soon found that they were able to move their arms and legs. The treatment proved successful. Today we attempt to cure infantile paralysis and muscular disorders by almost the same method.

He observed that rum made in lead tanks caused stomach ailments similar to that which printers got from using lead type. His proof was the fact that this disease was most prevalent among lead workers. He recommended that physicians take this into consideration and attempt a cure.

Another example of his great ability is shown in his explanation of the earth's magnetic field and its effects. Franklin believed that the earth was once a liquid mass and that through the ages this had slowly cooled and the lighter substances floated to the top, causing mountains in the final hardening. He further reasoned that since iron can be magnetized by another magnet, might not our north and south magnetic poles also contain large quantities of iron ore; this metal being magnetized by another planet with a magnetic field and still further, might not the whole solar systems be held together by a similar magnetic attraction? Next, in deduction, came the thought that the temperature zones and the position of the seas was determined by the strength and positions of the earth's magnetic field. If the latter be true, it accounted for the fact that in frigid regions, fossil remains are found, proving that life once flourished there. Since that time a planet with a stronger magnetic field came nearer the earth and changed the location of the magnetic poles. This in turn moved the present arctic and antarctic regions from tropical to frozen zones. Since the sea was also controlled by these magnetic fields, perhaps when this change, caused by another planet, took place, the great Flood came. Franklin's explanation of the Flood shows his desire and effort to explain unknown phenomena.

No doubt some of us remember when the Wrights flew their first airplane off Kitty Hawk, and exclaimed: "I wonder what this age will come to with all its new contraptions," but that really wasn't new. In 1784, after seeing the first balloon flights carry men, Franklin prophesied a future aerial war. To be exact, he conceived of 5,000 balloons, each to carry two armed men, as the future army. The balloons would take off, land, do their destruction and then leave before the enemy could collect themselves. To prepare against such an attack was almost impossible in Franklin's mind and so in that early day he recommended an end to all wars. Perhaps even such great ships as the modern Macon were in their embryo state in his brain. Today we see this prophecy fulfilled in our great air forces.

Franklin was one of our earliest paleontologists, as shown by the fact that when several fossil teeth and bones were found in the Ohio Valley, four of them were sent to him for classification.

Franklin was a great statesman, philosopher and educator, but primarily he was a great scientist. Had his talents been devoted to science only, what might he not have accomplished. But then he would not have been our Benjamin Franklin.

THE BENJAMIN FRANKLIN MEMORIAL AND FRANKLIN INSTITUTE MUSEUM

By NELSON R. JANTZEN



My worthy colleagues delivered to you interesting information concerning Philadelphia's greatest citizen, Benjamin Franklin. As a scientist and valuable member of our community Franklin was unexcelled, and it is therefore fitting that the greatest practical and scientific institution of Philadelphia is being erected as a memorial to this patriot.

The Poor Richard Club has had a great altruistic desire to do honor to its patron, that much adjectivized citizen. As a result it has united with the Franklin Institute in building a memorial, not only ornamental, for the building is beautiful, but of great intrinsic value to the city of Philadelphia.

The amazing sum of five million dollars was solicited through donations by the backers of this enterprise, and as a result, at Twenty-first Street and the Parkway, the Franklin Institute Museum is nearing completion. The authorities inform us that this

building will open in December and to each and every person present tonight, I sincerely advocate the advantage of an early visit to this great memorial. Briefly let me tell you why I do so.

Although the enterprise is termed a "museum," it is only a museum in the modern conception of the word. Not so long since a museum was, as stated by Dr. Howard McClenahan, leader of the enterprise, "a junk heap, wherein only 'firsts' were tolerated, and copies however perfect were taboo." The present-day theory portrays a museum as an enlightening agency for education. And such is the Franklin Institute Museum.

The purpose of the enterprise is to explain the fundamental principles of science and their application in modern industry, along with the development of mechanical devices from their original predecessors. This will be done largely through experimentation, use of charts, use of photographs, or in any other practical manner. In many cases the visitor may perform the experiment himself, with perfect safety and much enjoyment. In cases where dangerous apparatus is used, an attendant will demonstrate the principle.

Of course, originals will be on display, for they add the necessary atmosphere and provide a poetic thrill to one who would gaze, let us say, at Franklin's original electrical machine. But when such is the case a duplicate will be constructed with which the curious public may meddle. If the duplicate is broken, another may replace it without irreparable loss.

Five primary departments constitute the museum. They are, namely: Physics, headed by Dr. James Barnes; Chemistry, headed by Dr. Smith; Astronomical Department, headed by James Stokely; Engineering, headed by Dr. Howard McClenahan and Charles Bonine; and the Graphic Arts Department. To illustrate the type of exhibition each department affords, I will enumerate several examples.

A chemical demonstration illustrates how oxygen and hydrogen unite to form water. The visitor presses a button or lever which starts within a glass case the action of electrolysis of water. Hydrogen and oxygen pass off at the electrodes. Charts explain the action as it is taking place. When this has been completed, another button, for example, is pushed. BOOM! A sharp explosion startles the onlooker, and lo! and behold! the gases have united to form water. The explosion affords amusement; the curiosity is aroused as to "why" that happened (which is explained directly); and the person has the satisfied feeling of having performed a successful experiment.

The Institute will contain the only seismograph in this section of the country. It is a delicate instrument which records earth tremors and quakes. Now of course the unknowing public cannot handle this valuable instrument, but a small copy, correct in every detail, is mounted upon a board. By shaking this board, Mr. Curious may manufacture his own earthquake and view the instrument in operation recording the tremor.

In such displays as of locomotives, aeroplanes, and the like, the various individual parts or sections will be on exhibition. Furthermore, a full-sized engine will be mounted on a platform, which the citizen may run himself. The "wheels will go round" and the thrill of being an engineer will be experienced. Of course the engine makes no progress, as only the platform moves.

Then there will be a steam press in operation. The article pressed is a metallic disc given to each visitor. He may insert the disc and watch the press function; and the result of his labors will be a nicely stamped souvenir coin as a remembrance of the "day of days."

Most of you in this audience have either seen or heard of mechanical men. You deem them gruesome and awe-inspiring. But at the museum you will be privileged to watch a pretty little French Mademoiselle compose poetry and draw pictures with remarkable dexterity. And yet she is a mechanical miss, an automaton, the forerunner of the horrible robot. She writes by the motive force of a series of many intricate brass cams.

And so you see, anyone interested in a topic may satisfy his curiosity in that field; and anyone not interested, immediately acquires thousands of interests, thousands of questions, all of which are answered in one way or another.

In continuing, how many of this gathering actually have seen, unhazed by smoke, unbroken by tall city buildings, the greatest of nature's beauties, the stars in the heavens? The literature of the ancients abounds in reference to the heavenly bodies. Poets attempt to picture them in words. But only by the actual sight with our eyes can we appreciate their beauty. We know more of the science and less of the picturesque aspect of the stars today than in yesteryears. There is in the museum a great planetarium which projects the heavens on a dome-shaped ceiling so as to give the onlooker a clear conception of them. By the use of many complicated devices, the fortunate audience may see all the stars and planets of any hemisphere; their motion throughout the year; and their position thousands of years hence or since. The planetarium is so realistic that Dr. McClenahan upon seeing one in Germany says, "The great beauties of the skies are brought out with such force that the onlooker exclaims with the Psalmist, 'The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament sheweth His handiwork.' " And this planetarium is a product of man's intellect to be enjoyed by man.

What wonders! What enjoyment! What instruction! Such a monument to such a man as Benjamin Franklin is noble; but is it not a monument to the work of men, the ingenuity of men? We may consider ourselves fortunate to be privileged to be the first to visit this double monument, which will be visited and viewed and wondered at by thousands after us; a monument to a man and to men.



LOUIS EFFINGER



ARTHUR SKIBBE

CLASS

JUNE



LOUIS KRUG

1933



PHILIP SMITH

**HONOR
MEN**



WILLIAM FIEDLER

CLASS PROPHECY

by **FRED BROWN AND MORTON GORDON**

7:00 A. M. Good morning, ladies and gentlemen. This is Station W N E broadcasting from Philadelphia on a wave length of 1933 meters by authority of the Federal Television and Radio Commission. This is engineer Arthur Sharpe speaking and presenting our next feature, introducing on this bright and early morning of March 30, 1951, our daily setting-up exercises. They are sent to you by the firm of Kordalski and Yost, makers of Guaranteed Reducing Salts, presenting Gerson, Glickman, and Hyman, world-renowned physical culturists.

7:30 Through the courtesy of the Robert and Louis Beck Shoe Company, makers of the Dr. Sydney Kane shoe, recommended by that exponent of the tap dance, David Polis, presenting the program loved by millions, Manny Hoffman and his Scrapbook, featuring poems familiar to all.

7:45 News Items, as interpreted by Howard Holmes, flash reporter on the "Morning Blot":

We learn from reliable information that Dentist Kenneth Albert is to be sued for \$2000 by sportsman Vincent Bristow for his error in extracting the left molar instead of the right from Mr. Bristow's jaw.

Byron Beildeck, of this city, has been appointed by the President to be Ambassador to Spain.

Howard Wallner, well-known Philadelphian, is being sued for perjury, due to evidence given by him in a recent trial.

Here's good news! A new automatic stamp ticker has just been patented by an ingenious inventor, Francis Boerum.

A remarkable address by John Boeshore, world traveler, on his peregrinations through the Caucasian Slopes, was greeted with thunderous applause last night at the Academy of Music.

Wilbur Jackson and William Stampler were arrested last night on charges of disturbing the peace in a fist-fight.

Charles Kasik won the Academy Medal last night for his new painting called "Winter."

A suit for libel was instituted yesterday against Isadore Silverman by Ralph Dennis. A statement by his attorney, John Loyer, denies the charges.

An almost unbelievable story states that Richard Umfrid, finding \$3000 in his bus, returned it to its claimer, Morris Vernick, bank messenger.

Homer Theisen, aviator, is planning to hop off today on his proposed non-stop round-the-world flight.

A \$200,000 fire, during the night, devastated the mansion of Harold Marczely, bird food magnate. Alfred Mastrangelo, fireman, was injured. Anthony Paczkowski, Chief of the Bureau of Fire, directed the fight.

8:00 Under the sponsorship of that wonder washing machine, the Walter Gumen Dirt Eradicator, we present scintillating tunes as they are interpreted by the two piano team, Morton Braude and Harmon Gordon. Let's go, boys!

8:15 Good morning! Good morning! Good morning! This is the Early Risers Forum. We have a number of letters here from a few of our members. First, Harry Allen writes in saying he has discovered that the depression is over. William Bitting contributes the remark that war in China is being precipitated, and we have two letters here, one from Ellwood Hannings, the other from John Pickard, stating their views on the abolition of compulsory education.

8:30 The gentleman who is about to address you, Dr. Louis Krug, comes to you as a feature of the George Davis Revitalizer Corporation. He is to speak upon the health aspects of Jacob Hottinger's plan for the reorganization of society.

8:45 We offer you now the Carl Jankiewicz Food Ensemble, Jack Edelstein conducting, with George Lyman, baritone. Remember that these foods surpass all others on the market.

9:00 The Women's Magazine. A number of announcements of interest to women.

For correct style, patronize The Dress Salon, under the management of Norman Blumberg.

The cold cream for milady—William Hadfield brand. Pure and inexpensive.

Raymond Webb will send you upon receipt of ten cents in stamps a copy of his latest book on the care of children.

Up-to-date fashions in hats can be obtained from the Theodore Koslofsky Millinery Shop.

When money is needed, consult the William McBride Loan Office.

Every variety of fancy grocery goods is obtainable from the Charles Meyers Store and a wide assortment of fruits from the Market of Alexander Newstein.

When the old homestead needs repairs, consult with Collier Pflugfelder, interior decorator, and Walter Posch, electrical engineer.

May the need never occur, but when it does be sure to call Henry Mann, mortician.

9:30 An educational feature for all. That eminent authority on books, Herman Lampert, and William Woerner, Spanish expert. After these gentlemen, we present Charles Siegrist, who will relate some interesting episodes from his world travels.

9:45 Presto, the magic cleaner, made by the Herman Jarvis Company, presents the women's friend, Samuel Norbury, who will give some helpful household hints. Presto is recommended by Joseph De Beaumont and John Thompson, world-renowned artists, for cleaning all surfaces.

10:00 To our rural friends we dedicate our next feature. Larner Peak will advise on soil care. William Schuck will recommend methods for insect extermination, while Charles Boston will discuss that greatly improved fertilizer, distributed by the George Blessing Institute.

10:15 The John Moore Bakeries, makers of John Mealey's Whole Wheat Health Bread, offer the Morning Warblers Trio, Albert Roeker and Harry Wisner, baritones, and Herbert Lutzky, tenor.

10:30 The mental wizard of the air. Sees all. Knows all. None other than Professor Casimer Dombrowski, who will now reveal the secrets of the mystic future.

11:00 From Washington, D. C., The Nation's Capital, Osborne Campbell, political writer, introduces Thomas O'Boyle, Senator from Pennsylvania, and Walter Weingartner, representing Pennsylvania's Third District, who will discuss legislation proposed by Edmund Brown, Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

11:45 Church Time on the Air with the Reverends Paul Kuntz, Walter Kling, and Abraham Wilensky, who have inspirational messages for us. Manuel Balbona, of our religious department, will preside.

12:00 Luncheon music direct from Paul King's Tea Garden featuring Harry Negler's Syncopators, with Louis and Max Cohen, comedians.

12:30 Much About Nothing, our daily sketch, sent to you by Gilbert Thorpe Watches, the watches with the tickless movement. The cast includes David Lipson, farmer, Edward Leopold, storekeeper, and Milton Ackoff, big city dude.

12:45 Walter Kinka Bath Salts, used by all fastidious women, bring you now a period of songs by Joseph Schwindt. Carl Calabrese, famous dermatologist, gives his full endorsement to this product.

1:00 We are about to connect you with Shribe's Park, where our sports announcer, Lester Bushman, will give you a play-by-play description of the last game of the championship series between John Pettine's Petties and Francis Graczyk's Gracies. The rival batteries are: for the Petties, Louis Effinger pitching, George Slobodian catching; and for the Gracies, John Schmidt pitching and Gustave Bauer catching. Umpires for today's game are Herman Jarvis and Stanley Batyski. Mayor Alexander Balash will start the game in just a moment. We connect you with the field.

2:30 Isadore Krassen, dramatic critic of the Morning Blot, will now give you his weekly talk on the drama. His guest for today is Anthony Picari, producer of "Night's Here."

2:45 Drama is on the air, with the W N E players, who include Edward Robson, Joseph Lieb, Martin Kermacy, Nathan Hirshey, and Vincent Goodridge. John Rozsa and Edward Anderson have charge of the incidental music and sound effects. The play for today is Harry Shaw's "What of It?" The play opens in sunny Mexico.

3:45 Here's Nelson Jantzen with his predictions for this afternoon's tennis and swimming matches with Australia. As you know, three of our native sons are expected to come through with victories. They are Enoch Klimas and Bernard Lefkowitz, first and second ranking tennis players of the U. S., and Maximilian Younger, that latest long distance aquatic sensation.

4:00 This is our afternoon shopping program with suggestions that spell economy. For men's wear that pleases, visit Calvin Blum's Haberdashery.

Beautify your home with draperies that bear the label of James Cumming.

Courteous treatment is always yours at Monsieur Samuel Cordasco's Beauty Salon.

Investigate the money-saving opportunities offered by the Carl Gross Stores.

All varieties of paper goods at the Theodore Isen Paper Co.

Printing of distinction is rendered by the William Graf Printing Co.

For delectable meat products patronize the Klieman Brothers' Meat Market.

Martin Belofsky can supply you with all types of piscatorial foods.

Always ready to serve you is George Joseph, plumbing expert.

Day and night service is ready for you at the Milton Moskowitz Auto Repair Shop.

Satisfy your thirst with Carl Burckhardt Brews.

Furnish your home with the Wilson Little Furniture Line.

Men! Wherever you go you will find one of the Nat Weiss chain of tonsorial parlors.

Clothes that fit the purse and person at Bernard Silverstein's Clothes Shop.

When all others fail, try Bernard Serota Hair Tonic.

To reduce the waist-line use David Rosen's patented tablets.

The Benjamin Robboy Company handles only the best of canned fruit and vegetables.

Radio repairs at a moment's call, Norman Reinhard, radio expert.

For that run-down feeling get a bottle of Norman Mirow's Stimulator.

Make tonight's meal with Angelo Sciarra Fine Semolina Wheat Products.

Bring your broken jewelry to Harry Silver for repairs.

For tonight's party get some Arthur Weissflog cookies with Frank Hoffman ice cream.

John Kilbert supplies soft drinks to quench your thirst.

4:50 Last-minute stock quotations by courtesy of Richard McAdams, Stock Broker.

5:00 The Two Cowboys from Missouri, Richard Alkus and Harold Forman, with their songs and patter, are sent to you now as a feature of Alexander Fleming Sugar Co. Here they are, the boys who don't know what it's all about.

5:15 Hello, boys and girls, here's your old friend, Uncle Frank Foley. Don't forget to get your John Heckman Junior Chemical Set soon. Hello, Uncle Frank.

5:30 Here's Skibbel!!! Yes, sir, boys and girls, it's Arthur Skibbe in person. Remember if you want to become big and strong to eat plenty of Martin Quick Oats.

5:45 Our daily literary period, conducted by Robert Simon. William Fitzgerald will give you some English hints while Lawrence Geoghegan will tell us something about his new book on the fifth dimension.

6:00 By remote control we send you now, direct from London, England, a talk by Julius Koslow, newspaper correspondent, on the new Russian situation.

The sponsor is the Wallace Lea Tours Company, who urge you to visit Russia this summer.

6:15 Flash—The Evening Gazette, through the voice of Howard Lloyd, gives you late news items. Be sure to read Editor Sydney Schreiber's editorial on political graft in tonight's issue. Leopold Jaffe won the typewriting speed contest today. John Bokmarcich helped in the capture of a hit-run driver in his cab. Martin Freedman was crowned world's strongest man. Louis Horner was made Chief of Police. A remarkable discovery was made today by Robert Stewart, Professor of Mathematics of the University of Pennsylvania. John McAdams acquired the great Russian crown for his collection.

6:30 Sports results, brought to you by Harry Eppinger's Brew, "the brew with a kick." David Snyder, sports writer of the Evening Gazette, will report on this afternoon's track meet, held at John Topham's Sports Center. Hello, folks. Good news for you today. Richard Neill broke the state record for the 832 yd. dash. The mile relay record was also broken by that famous quartet of Bernard Goldschmidt, Charles Chappelle, Orell Schailey, and Peter Garbowsky. In the field events Herb Hayman tied the pole vault record with a leap of 13 feet, while William Fiedler broke the record for the 13 lb. shot put with a heave of 49 feet.

6:45 We next present Milton Hantman, who will discuss the latest political developments in Washington, and Walter Kelly, well-known economist, will give his views on "Airplanes and Dirigibles in Transportation."

7:00 Lewis Conine Shaving Cream presents that popular comedy pair of the air, Walter Gant and Carl Dutton, in the daily sketch "Third Avenue."

7:15 How can television be improved? The next half hour will bring you a discussion on this topic by Charles Buckley of the G. E. Company, Thomas Burns of the Edison Laboratories, Robert Corson, radio editor of the Evening Gazette, and Frank Delori, prominent television expert.

7:45 Our weekly Labor period, conducted by John Albert, president of the Labor Institute, has today for its topic, "Should the 14-hour Week Be Enforced?" The participants will be Howard Freed of the Carpenters' Union, Maurice Heaton of the Plumbers' Union, Carl Hofheinz of the Electricians' Union, and Richard Wood of the Lumbermen's Union.

8:00 The William Fell Soup Band, with Meyer Weisman conducting, and Charles Furness, George Kiesling, and Seymour Levenstein, soloists. Jack Pleis is your announcer.

8:15 "Lisping" Lou Novick at his piano is brought to you by Martin Ferrier, socks de luxe. The master of ceremonies is George Mitzell.

8:30 The week's news brought to you in dramatic form, as written for radio by Truman Burnett. The events will include a description by Lloyd Furber of the construction of his new 500 story skyscraper; how Edwin Liss took his remarkable pictures of Jackson Savage's hunting trip in the wilds of Borneo; how Anthony Martin, a Phila-

delphia cop, saved the lives of 2000 men, women and children; how Mulford Smith, Professor of Mathematics, and Arthur Saltzman, Professor of Latin at the University of Missouri, intend to inaugurate their newly-devised plan of teaching; and how George Purvis, postmaster of Jehula Township, intercepted a bomb meant for the President of the United States.

9:00 A half hour of symphonic music by the William Fischer Refrigerator Orchestra, under the direction of Harold Shervin, with Solomon Goldberg, trombone soloist. As a special feature this evening we have Conyers Finckel, who will tell us something of his fishing exploits.

9:30 Paul Goodman and his Royal Goodies brought to you by the Royal Cake Company. A half hour of continuous dance music with Bertram Hurowitz singing the vocals. In addition we have Pokras and Plato, the Knights of Comedy.

10:00 Richard Zinc, music critic, will give an explanatory talk on the opera to be broadcast tomorrow afternoon.

10:15 A period of fun and laughter presented by the funsters, Sam and Sydney Friedman.

10:30 We are speaking to you now from the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, from which place we are going to broadcast to you a few of the speeches given at the banquet of the Philadelphia Business Men's Association. The Chairman for the evening is Thompson Atkinson. We turn the microphone over to the chairman. We have with us this evening a number of prominent Philadelphians: John Scheifele, editor of the Quaker City; Harry Mustakoff, City Treasurer; Raymond Netsch, textile manufacturer; Carl Sust, construction engineer; Lester Maxwell, coffee importer; Robert Nine-steel, iron magnate; Glenn Eger, auto manufacturer; Sherman Levison, medical authority; Max Spector, movie producer; Gordon Sossich, meat packer; William Schaffer, advertising authority; Elmer Lamb, department store owner; Louis Buonviso, banker; and Stephen Pauluch, newspaper publisher.

11:30 Last minute news.

Herbert Stahl defeated Irvine Crowe in an evenly matched heavyweight battle at the Garden this evening.

William Gross was appointed Judge of the Superior Court by the Governor.

Nelson Hill, local millionaire, was received by the King of England at the Royal Court.

Two of our local men have been promoted to commanding positions in the United States Army, Richard Etter to Captain and Albert Hayman to Major.

Charles Beach, well-known chewing gum manufacturer, has donated one-half of his fortune to charity.

11:45 Anthony Gallo Muscle Builders, the machines that spell strength, present Philip Smith and his Smitties, popular orchestra, in fifteen minutes of dance rhythms.

12:00 This concludes our broadcast for the day. We have been asked to announce the disappearance of the following persons:

Sydney Henkin, restaurant operator;	Leonard Solkin, well-known baseball star;
Donald Irelan, famous singer;	David Wasson, druggist;
Carlos Eggelston, shoe merchant;	Paul Opperman, novelist; and
Harry Foulkrod, star basketball center;	George E. Barker, actor.

If you know the whereabouts of these persons, please notify the police at once. Your announcers during the day have been Fred R. Brown and Morton Gordon. Station W N E signing off.

WE'RE SINGING THE SCHOOL SONG

By HOWARD HOLMES



We're singing the school song tonight —
How each note of it rings on the ear!
The voices, how happy and bright,
And the words, how remarkably clear!

"Near a busy city street," —
How the words lead on and on —
"Home of virtue, Learning's seat" —
In that old, familiar song.

There a noble school does stand
We shall sing of oft again,
Honor's rule our guiding hand.
Don't you love that old refrain!

"Hail, Northeast! Hail, Northeast!"
How they make that chorus ring!
"From the greatest to the least"
Loyal sons thy praises sing.

WE'RE SINGING THE SCHOOL SONG

Say, you old "grad," when we sing it—
Don't you hear a voice just then,
That within you cries, "I wish that I
Were only back again."

Tonight we too shall feel it,
For we join your ranks, and then
Our hearts will jump and we will wish
That we were back again.

Back again! Forever passing
Those old "sheep-skins" down the line,
Listening to farewell speeches,
Singing school songs all the time!

But life wasn't made for dreaming!
We must do far more than sing,
For the men who are the greatest
Are the men who do the thing:

Build the bridges, rule the nations,
Write the books—the rule's the same:
The man whose work's the finest
Carves in memory's halls his name.

We are starting life's adventure,
"From the greatest to the least."
We ask God's blessing on this class
And on our school—Northeast.

COMMENCEMENT PRIZES



The Alumni Gold Medal

The Simon Gratz English Prize

The Harvey Gottshall English Awards

The Jack Kofoed Journalistic Awards

The Isaac A. Sheppard Gold Medal

The Isaac A. Sheppard Silver Medal

The Alliance Francaise Medal

The Van Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Alumni Association (Pittsburgh)
Gold Medal

The Murrell Dobbins Prize

The Class of 1893 Prize

The Optimist Award



JANUARY, 1933

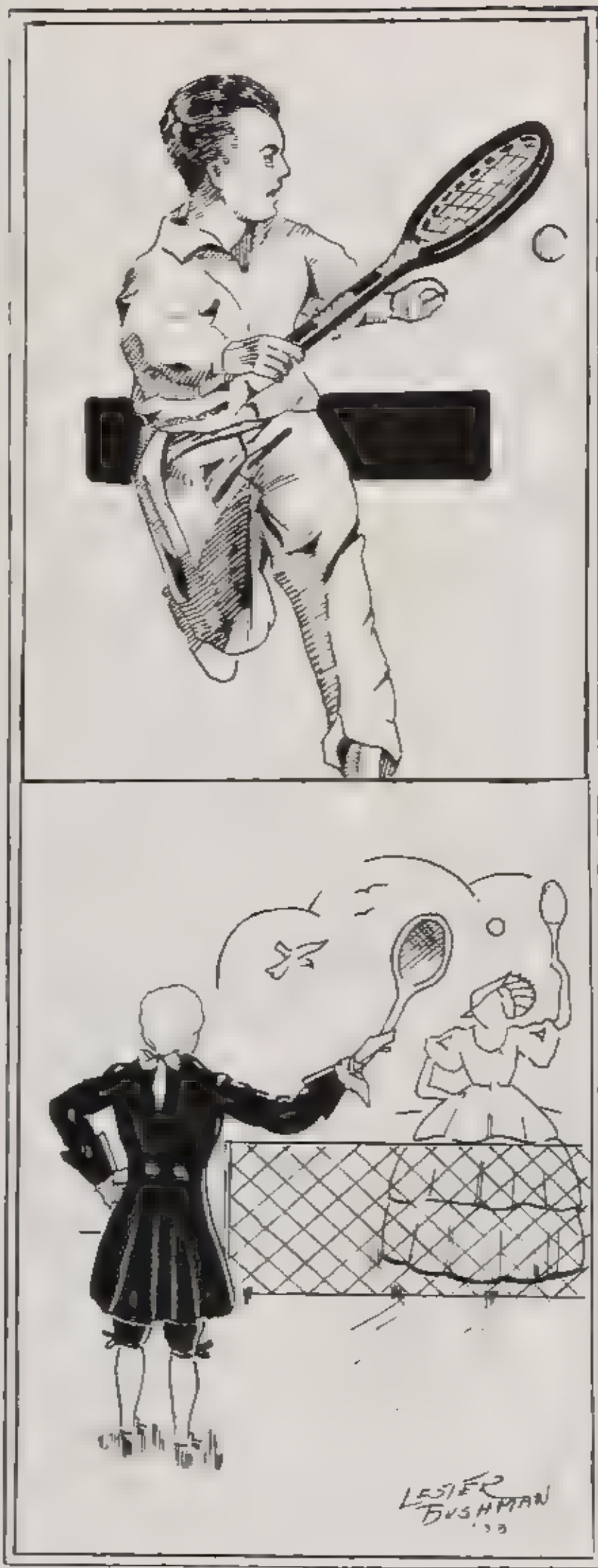
FIRST AWARDS
MORTON BRAUDE
WALTER KLING
LOUIS KRUG

SECOND AWARDS
SYDNEY SCHREIBER
NATHAN HIRSHEY
PHILIP SMITH

JUNE, 1933

FIRST AWARDS

SECOND AWARDS



SPORTS





BASEBALL

1933 The outlook for the 1933 baseball season was exceedingly bright. Lou Effinger, last year's star hurler, backed by an entire veteran team, was the cause of the exultation.

The team, coached by Mr. Engel, ushered in the season with Germantown, without having tasted any outside competition. The old adage, "Practice makes perfect," seemed to hold true, for the Archives took a 5-2 lacing from the Clivedens. Reds Bailey gained the decision over Effinger, but had Lou received the proper support the result might have been different.

Hopes soared high again when the Red and Black squad trounced its arch rival, Central, 10-4. Effinger, besides holding the Mirrors to two hits, turned slugger and rammed out four hits. One of these was a home run in the first inning with two men on that featured a five-run rally. Jerry Neri also connected for a round tripper in this frame.

After this auspicious change the Englemen turned sour again. They met Olney and much to their disgust and sorrow, tasted defeat for the second time by the score of 5-2. It was an old-fashioned pitching duel between Effinger and Dick Carter of the Trojan nine, the score reading 2-2 at the end of seven innings. But the eighth frame turned the tables in favor of Olney when Carter's homer plus some infield errors netted Olney three runs and the ball game.

Chances for the title were now very dim but there was still an outside hope. This last flickering ray of hope was extinguished by Southern when the Downtowners

crushed Northeast 13-1. Two sad things happened. Northeast was definitely eliminated from the pennant race and Effinger failed to complete his game for the first time in two years. The lone Archive tally came as a result of Graf's homeric smash. Warnas, a second-string hurler made his varsity debut relieving Effinger. Warnas silenced the Southern bats very effectively for the remainder of the game, not permitting a run for three innings.

The West Philly game found Warnas attending to the pitching chores while Effinger played in the outer garden. The rookie made good in his initial start and turned in an 11-5 triumph. Wallner's seventh inning home run with the bags loaded sewed up the game. Benny Culp showed his prowess as a long distance clouter by hitting two circuit drives, bringing his total for the season up to three.

Warnas was given his second pitching assignment against Frankford, and the diminutive flinger again emerged victorious. This game was a hard-fought battle with the deciding runs coming in the ninth inning. Sickenberg staged a dramatic finish when he clouted a four-master with Dennis on first in the final game to give Northeast a 6-4 victory, its third of the season.

Effinger returned to the mound against Gratz and showed real form, winning 3-2. Wallner's timely hitting provided the margin of victory, after the oscillating score had caused many anxious moments.

Overbrook helped the Archives ring down the curtain on the current baseball season. All the Hilltoppers got for their hospitality was a neat 3-0 blanking, provided mainly through the efforts of Lou Effinger.

The tilt was the fifth loop triumph and landed the Archives in a triple tie for second place in the league standings.

The team was composed of the following players: Graf, catcher; Effinger and Warnas, pitchers; Wallner, first base; Frank and Dennis, second base; Culp, shortstop, Stankey and Slabodian, third base; Neri and Sickenberg, left field; Quick, center field; and Topham, right field.

1932 The baseball season of 1932 found Coach Engel with only two regulars of the preceding season. Nevertheless, Mr. Engel built a strong combination, comprised mostly of Juniors, that finished in third place in the league standings.

The infield consisted of Howie Wallner at first base, Chick Frank at second, Ben Culp at shortstop, and Ed Stankey at third base. The outfielders were Guy Helms, Johnny Morrison, and George Slabodian. Lou Effinger was the pitcher and Bill Graf was behind the bat. Ira Moore, Johnny Topham, Martin Rudner, Emory Divver, and Scotty Hayes also saw action.

The Red and Black tossers won seven games and lost three during the season. Northeast lost to Upper Darby 6-3 in a practice game, but came back a week later to blank Salesianum 3-0.

Following this came the opening league game with Overbrook, and the Hilltoppers were handed an 8-2 lacing. The Engelmen kept up the winning streak, adding three more victories. Central was downed, 2-1, West Philly lost a slugfest, 13-11, and Germantown bowed, 7-3. Olney High, winners of the championship, broke the Archives' streak with a close 3-2 triumph. Frankford came down and handed Northeast its second straight setback to the tune of 4-2.

The last defeat shattered all hopes for the title, but the team won the last two games to clinch third position. They defeated Gratz 9-3 and Southern 16-14.

Wallner, Culp, Morrison, and Effinger played good ball all year and won places on the All-Public-High Team. Stankey won a second team berth.

1931 Under the guidance of a new coach, the Red and Black team entered the season with promising prospects. Aided by the fact that many of last year's second-place team were back, Coach Engel, although his job was new to him, gradually began to develop an excellent team. Lou Epstein, one of the leading hurlers of the league, was looked upon as the mainstay of the pitching corps and did not disappoint his many rooters. He pitched brilliantly all season, winning seven out of nine games. One of the defeats was at the hands of West Philly, who took over our lads in a bitter ten-inning struggle, 5-4. An error paved the way for the winning run. Lou's second defeat came when the Archives met Gratz for the championship, another ten-inning game, in which the Archives went down to the tune of 8-4.

At first base was stationed Garret, who played his usual hard game. Reds Hurleman was at the keystone sack and had for his double-play partner Scotty MacDonald. Litvin was a classy performer at third.

George Slabodian did the bulk of the receiving but was occasionally relieved by Charlie Yoder.

In the outfield Northeast was very strong, having Stanley Furtek, who was also captain of the basketball team, Marty Quick, of football fame, and Goshy. Ira Moore and Howard Wallner were the relief pitchers.

As in the previous year, tabulations gave the Engelman eight victories and but two defeats.

1930 Northeast, having always been strong on the diamond, this year's team proved no exception. With Harry Snyder as coach, Northeast finished in second place, losing the final game of the season in a heart-break, 3-2. The team went through the season with only two defeats in eleven games, quite a record.

Coach Snyder, who developed many star ball players in his years as a coach, including Bob Shawkey, former manager and pitcher for the New York Yankees, brought the team along in great style. The Archives knocked off Abington, Upper Darby, Roman Catholic, South Philly, Central, and Gratz before running into a snag, Overbrook. The Hilltoppers handed the Red and Black nine its first defeat by a 6-3 score. However, the Snydermen once again hit their stride, bowling over West Philly, Roxborough, and Frankford, in order, to tie with Gratz for first place. In the playoff against Gratz, after scoring two runs in the first inning off Gotwald, the Northeast pitcher, Lou Effinger was sent into the game. He gave a splendid exhibition, holding the Cherry and White scoreless until the ninth inning when the score tied at two all, Matthews, the Gratz hurler, connected for a circuit clout, winning the game and the championship.

Members of this team were McCabe at first, Davis at second, MacDonald at third, Sitvin at third, Grossman, Morrison, and Gotwald as outfielders, Epstein, Deem, Molter, and Sosdorf hurling.



TRACK

1933 Coach Owen was given a young promising squad to work with this spring. The majority of the aspiring trackmen were Juniors and will be back next year.

The team was not expected to win the title this year but the Archives, nevertheless, gave a good account of themselves. They were victorious in their only dual meet and finished second in all four of their triangular meets. The other carnival in which they took part was the Northeast Relays, and the Red and Black cinder beaters wound up in fourth place, trailing Central, Germantown, and Southern. The latter was the winner of the annual relay carnival.

The opening meet was a one-sided victory over St. Joseph's Prep. The lopsided score was 89-19. Skibbe rose to prominence by winning the mile run, while Cro Schaefer covered himself with glory in capturing the half mile event. Talasnik, McBride, Hayman, and Fiedler, all of the Senior class, won their respective events.

The initial three-way meet, participated in by Northeast, West Philly, and Frankford, was won by the Speedboys by the margin of four points. The final totals were West Philly, 71.6; Northeast, 67.9; and Frankford, 39.5.

The Archives ran second to the strong Southern squad in the next meet, with Gratz trailing both schools. Southern, winner of the Northeast Relays and one of the favorites for the city title, had things all its own way in this match. McBride, Talasnik, and Fiedler crashed through once more with victories in their specialties.

Central, by amassing 92 and 8 15 points, crushed both Northeast and Olney. Les Owen's proteges tallied 52 and 14 15 counters, while Olney, a poor third, could only muster 19 and 8/15 markers. Howard Jones, a dusky Centralite, was the salient performer, scoring a triple victory. This same athlete later broke the public high pole vault mark in a meet with Episcopal High. McBride, Talasnik, and Fiedler were supreme in the low hurdles, broad jump, and shot put, respectively.

The fourth and final triangular meet was waged against Germantown and Overbrook. The Cliveden cinder ploughers led the field with 64.9 points. Northeast's total of 53.4 was enough to keep the runner-up position safe from the hard-pressing Hilltoppers who scored 46.7 tallies.

The outstanding feat in this meet was the establishment of a new shot put record by MacWhorter of Germantown High. The husky Cliveden's record-breaking heave was 52 feet, 4½ inches. This great toss also marked the first defeat suffered by Fiedler in this particular event. The only Red and Black representative to score a triumph was Captain Herb Hayman, who shared top honors in the pole vault with a Germantown lad.

Since most of the present team will return next year with an additional year of experience, a good season is expected.

1932 A mediocre track team took the field for Northeast and the Archives took part in five meets prior to the Championships.

Only one victory was garnered, that being over Olney and Gratz. The Red and Black cindermen registered 88½ points to Olney's 50½. Simon Gratz trailed in last position with 26 tallies to its credit.

The first defeat was suffered in a dual meet with St. Joseph's. They won in a close match 52-47. Central also took the measure of the Archives by a neat 64-34 triumph.

Northeast gained second place in the triangular meet with Southern and Germantown. The Downtowners led the field with 75 credits, followed by Northeast with 51. Germantown got 38 points in last position.

The final meet was also lost, but only after a hard fight. Overbrook nosed out the Red and Black trotters 59-54. West Philly also was in the thick of the battle, scoring 52 points and finishing a close third.

Northeast did fairly well in the P. P. H. S. Championships, finishing fourth. Only Central, West Philly and Southern bested the performance of the Archives.

The team was composed of Sharp, Bair, Talasnik, Moch, Cirelli, Klein, Fiedler, Hayman, Hawkins, Etter, Diehl, Graham, McBride, Pendergrast, Skibbe, Ernst and Althouse.

1931 Jimmy Thornton was lost to the team this year and "Bo" Capello took up the job as Coach. Both the track title and the one mile relay championship were lost. Graduation took a heavy toll of lettermen and the Archives wound up in fifth place in the P. P. H. S. Championships.

After a rather disappointing start at the Penn Relays, in which the Archives' track colors were lowered by a crack Southern team, the Northeast trackmen came back strong to win three out of four triangular meets held during the season.

In the first meet Central took the Red and Black cinder-pathers' measure. The Crimson and Gold rolled up 66½ points to the Red and Black's 52. Germantown, the other entry, was third with 48 tallies.

The next meet found an improved team defeating Gratz and West Philadelphia by a comfortable margin of 15 points.

The third triangular meet with Southern and Olney found Northeast a decided favorite to finish second. However, the six-time titleholders upset the dope when, on a track and field heavy with rain, they amassed a total of 91 points to 65 for the favored Southern squad.

The final engagement was a Northeast victory over Frankford and Overbrook. The Hilltoppers were second with 52½ points, while the Pioneers brought up the rear with 36 markers.

The lettermen were: Horace Bair, Mario Cirelli, William Dugan, Nelson Gilmore, George Guest, Albert Klein, Harry Markel, William Pollock, Philip Schneider, John Sharp, and Newton Steiner.

1930 Despite the fact that only six lettermen returned to the team and Northeast lost the Northeast Relays to Southern, Coach Thornton's sprinters avenged this defeat by carrying home the track championship for the fifth consecutive season. Another highlight of the season was the winning of the P. P. H. S. mile-relay championship for the ninth consecutive year. The victorious team was composed of Captain Daut, Harlan Jackson, Newt Steiner and Legs Federoff.

The initial triangular meet held with Frankford and Central was a clean-cut victory for the Archives. Northeast had an 18 point advantage over Central, runner-up in the meet.

Gratz was defeated without much trouble, the final count reading 73-26.

The third meet found a determined bunch of Northeast athletes piling up 58 points, while Southern and Germantown scored 38 and 9 respectively.

The last triangular meet was carded with West Philly and Overbrook at Northeast Field. After the cinders had taken their beating, it was found that Northeast had 75 counters, while the Speedboys could only muster 60 markers. Overbrook was a poor third, scoring only 18 points.

As already mentioned, Northeast copped the P. P. H. S. title, defeating Germantown in the championship meet.

The outstanding performers were: Daut, Drake, Jackson, Steiner, Neill, Federoff, Eckhart, Pollock, Cole, Gilmer, Fisher, Deist and Wilson.



BASKETBALL

1932-33

With the return of last year's team the outlook for the season was very bright, and since we were put into the "A" League this year our thoughts were turned toward winning the championship, our first good chance in five years. It appeared that the nucleus for the team would consist of John Topham, Ed Wynne, Harry Foulkrod, Ralph Dennis, and Reds Minnick. However, Lou Effinger, Marshall Strang, John Schmidt, Isadore Silverman, and Herman Poppe were ready to break it up. As Coach Wooley was going to lose Ed Wynne in February, he put Lou Effinger or Marshal Strang in his place for experience and used Wynne only when he was needed.

The season started out with a bang, for we defeated West Catholic, 29-27, in an extra period. The credit for winning the game goes to Dennis, for he scored the goal that tied the score. The next game, against Upper Darby, was another Northeast victory. However, our winning streak was halted by Central. This was followed by another defeat administered by West Philly.

Our first league game was with Frankford on our own floor. This was a very easy victory for the team; during the game Coach Wooley interchanged Dennis and Strang;

Strang for his speed and height, and Dennis for his experience and good eye. Olney gave us our second league game and second league victory. At the end of the half it appeared that the game was going to be an Olney triumph, but, as usual, we pulled through. Germantown, champions of the "A" League last year, went the way of Olney and Frankford. We then made a slip and lost our first league game. Gratz defeated us, 13-12, but this was no fault of the team.

At this time we lost through graduation Ed Wynne, a valuable player, but through the coach's foresight his place was filled by Lou Effinger.

Northeast again continued on its way for the championship by again defeating Frankford, Olney, and Germantown. We then turned the tables on Gratz and trounced them, 39-22. Next came Catholic High, champs of the Catholic League. We defeated them, but later went down before the onslaught of Southern in an inter-league battle.

Since Northeast won the "A" League Championship and Southern the "B," there was a three-game playoff for the city championship.

Southern was a heavy favorite and was expected to take two straight games, but the Archives staged an upset and took the first game, 23-20. This victory was in vain, for in the last two games of the series the Downtowners nosed out the Wooley-men, 18-13 and 24-20.

1931-32 With only one veteran returning from the preceding year, Coach Ike Wooley started practice early, in order to round out his squad for a most difficult schedule of nineteen games. Owing to the increased number of teams in the league, two leagues were formed.

Northeast was placed in the stronger one of the two, which included Overbrook, West Philly, Central, and Southern. The other league was composed of Olney, Gratz, Germantown, and Frankford. Each team was to be played twice.

Although the team had the "never say die" spirit, inexperience proved the stumbling block in the quest for a championship. The members recruited from last year's second team were Bob Luff, Allen Powell, Bub Wynne, Ralph Dennis, Johnny Topham, Bill Minnick, and Howie Wallner. Leonard Garrett, Scotty MacDonald, and Harry Foulkrod were the veterans left over, but the first two mentioned were graduated at the mid-year.

Although it won only seven of the nineteen games, the '31-'32 team upset the previous year's champions in its first game and lost by one point in the next meeting and by only two points in the game with the winners of the Penn State Catholic Championship, Northeast Catholic (30-28).

With all the veterans back for the next year, chances for a championship were very bright.

1930-31 Northeast, headed by Captain Stan Furtek, who was elected to this position for the second time, an event unprecedented in the history of any Archive team, presented a good team, whose one lack was that of capable reserves. Every game was played at the University of Pennsylvania Palestra. This served as a neutral floor, since each team had to be played once.

The year marked the departure of Coach Jimmy Thornton who was sent to Gratz. He left in the middle of the season and his place was taken by Mr. "Ike" Wooley, a former Central teacher. The change of coaches probably had much to do with the showing of the team, since unfamiliarity with the new coach's methods would do much to disrupt the team's playing. As it was, the Archives finished fifth in the loop standings. In addition to Captain Furtek, the wearers of the Red and Black were Scotty MacDonald, Rubin, Hackman, and Harry Foulkrod.

1929-30 Coach Jimmy Thornton had a powerful team this year, although he lost many of the men who had brought a championship to his team the preceding year. Captain Stan Furtek played forward and had as his running mate, Davis. Bob Daut, track captain, was posted at center. Whitey McCabe and Milt Culp held down the guard positions, with Wally Rice and Scotty MacDonald acting in substitute roles.

Big things were promised the supporters of the Red and Black when the team came through with victories over Upper Darby and Normal School, the latter captained by a former Northeaster, Wally Gross. The Archives won their first league game by trouncing Germantown, 28-24, but the victory was costly, as our star center, Bob Daut, broke his ankle and was lost for the rest of the season. His loss was felt in the next two games when we lost to Central and West Philly. Coach Thornton then pulled a surprise when Reds Pollock was placed at center. Northeast's team began to click again, winning the next two games.

However, the team was defeated by Southern in a thrilling game, but avenged this defeat by a second victory over our sectional rivals, Northeast Catholic. The final tabulation of wins and losses found our book in the black with eight victories to seven defeats.



FOOTBALL

1932

For the first game of the season we travelled up to Abington. Although we lost that game, we were proud to be the first team in a number of years to get within the shadow of the Big Boys' goal.

The regular tilt with West Philly was won by them. The team went "bad," for the Archives left the field with a Zero to the Speedboys' nine tallies.

"Jim" Thornton, our former Gym teacher, saw his Gratz team go down to defeat at the hands of Gloomy Gus's Northeasters. The victory was 12 to 6.

The next six teams were held scoreless by the clicking Archives. The first of these teams was Germantown High. An easy victory. Northeast scored 25 points to the Clivedens' 0. The Olney team was next taken into camp to the tune of 12 to 0. Frankford was taken over the hurdles by the Archives, 25 to 0. The next in line was Roxborough's team, and they also lost, 27 to 0. Overbrook put up a little fight but also lost, 6 to 0.

It was the first time since our entrance into Northeast that the Archives beat Central. Did that 12-to-0 defeat make us feel good!

Talk went around that the Archives were destined to become the winners, with only one defeat counting against us. The thought was that West Philly would lose to Central, and we would again battle the Speedboys for the crown.

Our dream was shattered when Northeast went down in the "dumps." First to play Southern at the Stadium and then to lose, 6 to 0. Later we heard that Central was defeated by the Speedboys. West Philadelphia became the leaders of the league. Better luck next season for the Northeasters, we hope.

The boys that nearly made good are: "Steve" Wyshwanuck (Co-Captain-Elect), Bill Fiedler (Captain), "Gus" Roberts, "Frank" Graczyk, "Mike" Rutecky, "Bud" Pollock (Co-Captain-Elect), "Johnny" Mitz, "Bill" Graf, "Scotty" Hayes, "Charley" Hudeck, and "Marty" Quick. Coach, H. M. Geiges. Manager, "Vin" Goodridge. Substitutes: Helms, Dodd, Solo, Steerman, Slabodian.

Among the fellows that graduated in February are Hayes and Helms, two very good ball players.

The team nearly breaks up at the end of June, 1933, for the Archives lose Graf, Quick, Fiedler, and Manager Goodridge.

1931 The season opener was lost to Northeast Catholic on our field; at the final whistle the score was 33 to 7 in their favor. Do you remember the swimming meet held on our field? Well, it was nearly that when Marty Quick gained the handle of "Mudhorse." Southern was drowned in more ways than one. What a storm! and was it muddy! The most important drowning was the score of 25 to 0, in favor of the best mud waders, who happened to be our team. At Forty-fourth and Parkside, West Philadelphia's team drowned us on a dry field. It was a 25-to-7 defeat for the Archives. The Archives tackled the Germantown team, 14 to 0. There were only seven points scored in the Roxborough game and NE made them. At the Phillies' ball park, the Archives held the Bulldogs to a scoreless tie. No matter which way you look at the final score, it was Gratz 0, Northeast 0.

On Memorial Day at Pratt and Large Streets, two evenly-matched teams battled it out. At the end of the game it was Northeast 7 to Frankford 7.

It was a tall, lank end that received the pass over the goal line and Overbrook was victorious, 13 to 7.

We were matched with Central's team at the Baker Bowl and the boys from Broad and Green won. At the baseball park the score was 25 to 13 in Central's favor.

Quick, Graf, Graczyk and Wyshwanuck played on this team.

1930 Northeast Catholic trounced us—13 to 6, on our field. Again we did not let Southern score; the final returns were 13 to 0. West Philly gave us a reverse to make up for the '29 season beating. It was 28 to 0 in their favor. Germantown was our "meat" for the second time when they lost to us by the score of 27 to 12. The Archives evened it up with Gratz by defeating the bulldogs by a 19-12 score. Mr. Geiges again took Frankford into camp, 19 to 0. His proteges defeated his own rivals. This rivalry developed through his brother's coaching at the High Street institute.

Overbrook was trounced by the one-sided score of 25 to 0. The boys from Broad and Green again downed us, 6 to 0. This defeat again gave Barron's boys the crown for the second straight year over our boys.

Although many of the later stars played on the second team we had a substitute on the first team. Bill Graf, the President of our class, subbed for the great "Reds" Pollock. Through this training and experience, Bill developed into one of the brainiest quarterbacks in the league. Graf was destined to lead the Archives to a very successful season and a nearly-gained crown.

1929 Our high school career began with the football season of 1929. The first tilt was a non-league game with Camden High. This game showed the power of a green team, although it was defeated. The Archives proved this power by taking Southern High over the hurdles 20-0 in the opener of the league. A touchdown put us on the long end of a 7-0 score with West Philly. Germantown followed the example set by the other teams by losing, 20 to 14. Overbrook also "took it on the chin" to the tune of 20 to 6. I suppose this was enough for the Northeasters, for they lost to Gratz 6 to 0 in the next skirmish.

Gratz had lost to Overbrook and Central, so we and our rivals, Central, met for the crown. We were taken into camp to the tune of 20 to 0.

Credit is due to coaches H. M. Geiges and Henry Engel for producing the mechanically most perfect team in the league. Although a light weight team, they had the leading "stuff." It was the first season under coach Geiges that the team beat both West Philadelphia's and Frankford's teams.

Members of our own class that later gained fame on the gridiron toiled on the freshman and reserve teams.



SOCCER

1932 As we review the events of the 1932 soccer season, there flit before our mind's eye pictures of grimly fought battles from which the Archives ever came home unvanquished. The difficulties which presented themselves to the Red and Blacks during '32 were greater than those of previous years. Increasing obstacles were not due to the fact that Northeast was weakening, but to the fact that soccer is gradually winning its way into the hearts of more and more people, with the result that school teams are increasing in efficiency.

The lettermen of the 1931 season who formed a nucleus for the 1932 team were Cobb, Stankey, Burns, Pepper, and Hannings. Around these boys Coach Terry worked to build his championship team.

During the first two league games, played with Germantown and West Philadelphia, the strength of Northeast was not taxed to any great extent. However, the third game, played with Central, was certainly a thriller. The skies looked black for Northeast that day, for the Mirrors played a good game and within a few minutes of the close of the second half, the score was still 2-1 in favor of Central. But the silver lining shone through when little Russ Doran bravely shot in the goal which made the score even.

The next victims of the Archives were the Olney dribblers, who were defeated, 1-0. Then came Overbrook, whose efforts to arrest the progress of Northeast towards Public High League championship, were quite useless. Of course, we shall not forget the game played with Simon Gratz. Both teams fought fiercely, and the score at the end of 59 minutes was 1-1. Then came the great moment when the Gratz boys were awarded a penalty kick. A thrilling moment for players and spectators alike! As Rojewski of Simon Gratz approached the ball everyone waited with bated breath. The Red and Blacks felt that defeat was perilously near. But no—the sphere, directed by Rojewski's boot, fell into the hands of Adelman, the goalkeeper, and was immediately thrown back into the field. The day was saved!

Last on the list of Northeast's rivals, but by no means least, was Frankford. Had the Archives only tied in this contest, they would still have been at the top of the league, but a goal put through by Scotty Milligan, whose work throughout the entire season was good, gave the Archives the victory, 2-1.

Thus the Northeast lads won for the eighth consecutive year the Public High championship.

The wearers of the Red and Black sweaters were: Cobb, Stankey, Burns, Milligan, Lffinger, Hindman, Topham, Hannings, Pepper, Adelman, Frank, Braun, Doran, and Himles.

1931 To say that the Northeast booters were successful in the year 1931 is to repeat a familiar tale.

Despite the fact that only four regulars from the team of the preceding year returned to combine their efforts with those of the newcomers, the team went forward dauntlessly. The Terry men proved their superiority over their rivals and, needless to say, gained the coveted prize at the end of the season.

The first keen opposition of the season was presented to Northeast by the Simon Gratz eleven during a stiff battle, which ended in a score of 2-1 in favor of the Archives. This game, however, was preceded by a quartet of easy victories. The Clivedens were blanked 4-0, while West Philly took a 7-3 drubbing. Coach Terry's minions went on a scoring spree against Southern and a 9-0 win was recorded. The Central Mirrors were a bit tougher, but they were cracked, 3-1. Following the Gratz victory came the Overbrook game, in which the Hilltoppers were barely nosed out, 1-0.

The traditional Northeast-Frankford game resulted in a 2-0 victory, Garrett and Ed Stankey scoring the goals.

The victories gained by the invincible Northeast booters during this season entitled them to meet Germantown Friends for the purpose of deciding who should be the winners of the Haverford Cup. This trophy, emblematic of city championship, was easily attained by the Northeast boys to the tune of 3-0.

The champs were Amadie, MacDonald, Garrett, Strehle, Epstein, Burns, Pepper, Cobb, Hannings, Young, Klieman, Stankey, Clegg, Murphy, and Pugliese.

1930 During this season the Terry stars started off with a rush, scoring four consecutive shut-outs. Germantown received a 3-0 jolt, as did West Philadelphia. The Archives rolled up five goals against Southern, while Central was whitewashed, 2-0. Gratz suffered a 3-1 setback, while Overbrook lost, 4-2.

Frankford, too, had a strong team and they, too, possessed an undefeated record. The Northeast-Frankford game was a championship game. The two teams engaged in a torrid battle from which the Archives emerged victorious, 2-1.

Northeast had a splendid team this year under the leadership of the brilliant "Scotty" MacDonald. Nevertheless, by a queer twist of fate, as it were, the Lehigh Avenue boys were defeated 3-2 when they matched themselves with Germantown Friends in an effort to attain the coveted Haverford Cup, upon which they already had two legs.

The Terry stars were MacDonald, Symons, Amadie, Strehle, Garrett, Kulp, Rubin, Kaitz, Levitt, Goodfriend, Gunssen, Marks, Rodenhausen, Alkes, McCauglyl.

1929 Searching among the chronicles of Northeast soccer, we find that for eight consecutive years, the record of the Lehigh Avenue boys in the Public School League has been unblemished by defeat. For eight years Mr. Terry, our esteemed and illustrious coach, has led his boys on to victory. Mr. Terry, as a soccer coach, has an enviable reputation. His unfailing wisdom has caused him to select for his team boys who not only show promise, but who fulfill promise.

Let us draw aside the curtain so that the soccer drama of the last four years may unfold before our eyes.

Since only five lettermen came back from the team of the previous year, the Archives were a bit weak at the start. However, they rapidly gained strength, as the 6-0 victory over Germantown and the 4-2 win against West Philadelphia will attest.

A trio of victories followed. Southern was given a 6-0 lacing, while Central was snowed under, 4-2. Simon Gratz was the next victim, and a 3-1 victory resulted. The Terry men had a breathing spell before the important Frankford game. Overbrook was the soft spot, and Northeast ran roughshod over the Hilltoppers, chalking up a 9-0 victory.

The last game of the season was with Frankford and, after a hard struggle, the Red and Black squad came out on top by the score of 1-0.

This victory gave Northeast the Public High crown for the fifth straight year. Not long after the Red and Blacks added to their laurels by defeating Germantown Friends. Northeast now had two legs on the Haverford Cup and could look forward to annexing this trophy before many soccer seasons were past.

Here are the names of the Northeast booters: Kulp, Burnside, Richter, Daut, Livolsi, Amadie, Kraus, Hoyle, Levitt, Symons, Foster, Rubin, MacDonald, and Beal.



GYM TEAM

1933 The Northeast Gymsters embarked upon the 1933 season determined to regain the title which the Gratzmen had finally taken. Northeast, as well as Gratz, had lost many veterans through graduation. But an entirely new rival presented itself when Bob Coates placed a remarkably well-balanced South Philadelphia team into gymnastic competition.

The Archives, in their first meet, traveled to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, and trimmed the Navy Plebes by a score of 40½ to 13½. Captain Emanuel Glickman, Sammy Hyman, Bernie Gerson, Elwood Tally, Willie Pellicone, and Harold Jones were the outstanding performers.

The Northeasters faced their first real test in the meet with Southern. Although our team took four first places, the Downtowners displayed almost perfect balance to defeat the Archives. The remaining meets found Northeast victorious over Germantown, Olney, Gratz, Overbrook, and West Philadelphia by comfortable margins.

On March 24, 1933, the Interscholastic High School Championships were held at Hutchinson Hall, University of Pennsylvania. Coach Harry Nelson sent in a very much improved squad, but again Southern showed their superiority by nosing out the Archive gymnasts by a close score. Captain Glickman was crowned the indi-

vidual interscholastic champion, defeating Harry Chapman, of Olney, a former Northeast, by six points. Glickman took first place on the horizontal bar and rings, besides doing exceptional work on the parallel bars and horse. Sammy Hyman pulled a big surprise by winning fourth place. He gave a fine exhibition on the mats, horizontal bar, and horse. Bernie Gerson, the team's strong man, starred on the rings and parallel bars, while Harold Jones, Willie Pellicone, Elwood Talley, Casmir Dumbrowski, Walter Gant, Roy Rigling, and George Stainer also displayed fine form. Ernie "Spider" Zehr, diminutive Sophomore, scored a hit with the crowd with some excellent tumbling.

Coach Nelson and the veterans are now working with the younger fellows in an endeavor to bring back the championship to Northeast. The graduating members of the gym team wish them the very best of luck in their efforts, and leave the hope that once more the gymnastic championship will rest where it so rightfully belongs, within the halls of Northeast High School.

1932 After the previous year's thrilling season, in which the Gratz menace was finally overcome, Northeast launched upon the 1932 competition, handicapped by losses through graduation.

Headed by Captain Mario Cirelli, the Archives succeeded in winning over West Philly, Southern, Germantown, Overbrook, Central, and Olney. On February 13, the Gymsters were defeated by the Navy Plebes at Annapolis. Emanuel Glickman starred on the horizontal bar, parallel bar, and mats, while Sammy Hyman did a fine piece of work on the mats to place first.

A few days later, Northeast suffered its second defeat in as many years, at the hands of Captain Al Barron and his well-balanced Gratz team. Again, the Interscholastic meet was the only hope of Northeast to retain the title.

On March 18, the Championships were held at Hutchinson Hall, at the University of Pennsylvania. Despite the excellent work of the Archives, Gratz was invincible. Northeast was defeated by a comfortable margin. Although Barron won the individual championship, Glickman starred in the same style which has made him famous as a gymnast at Northeast. He performed excellently on every apparatus except the long horse, where an unfortunate accident ruined his chance for first place. He placed fifth, however, and led the Northeast scorers. Other Northeast shining lights were Mario Cirelli, Harold Jones, Sam Hyman, Joe Taugner, Herb Schmidt, Bernie Gerson, and Willie Fiedler.

This defeat was doubly disappointing as it marked the first time in seven years that the gymnastic title had departed from the Northeast portals.

1931 As the merchant in "Aladdin's Lamp" cried, "New lamps for old," so the gym team replaced yearly its old "lights" with new and shining ones. In 1931, Mr. Harry Nelson found some able novices in Glickman, Hyman, Talley, Fiedler, and Gerson. With this combination, together with the seasoned veterans, Northeast had an easy season. Only the surprising defeat at the hands of the Simon Gratz Bulldogs marred the otherwise perfect record of the Archive tumblers. This defeat was due to the well-balanced team that Coach Swietzer produced. Al Barron, Johnny Weiss, and Al Weintraub were the Bulldog stars responsible for the Northeast defeat. However, this was not enough to daunt the spirit of the Archives, and in the Interscholastics the Red and Black proved its worth by defeating the Cherry and White by a large margin.

To decide the championship, a play-off was necessary and the two teams decided to meet in the neutral Germantown High School Gym. The outcome was obvious, as the strong determination of the Archives outdid that of Gratz.

With "Snitz" Schneider, captain of the team, leading the way, the Northeast squad snowed under the Gratz aggregation with a barrage of firsts and seconds. "Manny" Glickman, who came in a close second to Schneider, and Hyman, Boardman, Talley, Gerson, Fiedler, Schmidt, and Phleger also placed to help pile up the large score by which victory was assured.

1930 A strong squad of formidable gymnasts, captained by Phil Schneider, went through an undefeated season and climaxed the feat by winning first place in the P. P. H. S. Championships.

Northeast opened with West Philly and the Speedboys were on the short end of an 804-794 score. Central was not so difficult, and the result was a 791-648 conquest.

The Red and Black tumblers kept up the pace by defeating Southern, Gratz, Frankford, and Overbrook. Germantown forfeited to the Northeast lads in the final meet.

The Downtowners were vanquished 815-769, while Gratz fared no better, sustaining an 822-781 defeat.

Frankford put up little competition and was defeated 847-717.

As a warm-up for the championships, the Archives conquered Overbrook by a 762-668 score.

There was no stopping this high-powered aggregation and they swept through the finals for a clean-cut victory, bringing the title to Northeast for another year.

Philip Schneider, William Lawrence, Parker Saylor, Paul Klinger and Norm Boardman were the fellows responsible for the newly-won crown.



SWIMMING

1932-33 This season consisted of a mix-up of a good team with a hard luck habit. Northeast met its first jinx in Germantown. Koenig, after coming in far ahead of his field in backstroke, in the slowest time he had made all season, was disqualified because of a turn. Overbrook, the jinx team of the previous season, again proved to be a stumbling block, although the teams were about equal in strength. Charley Greth, after swimming right away from the field in the two-twenty, was unable to keep up the pace he had set and was forced to take a third. Olney proved a little tougher than had been expected, but Reggie Kaithern and his gang were conquered eventually. The West Philly meet, won by Northeast, found Koenig starring, taking first places in the forty and hundred free-style. Greth fell short of the Public High backstroke record at which he was shooting, but turned in good time. Central had the strongest team in its history and easily took its meet with Northeast. Greth tied Hack in the forty-yard free-style and Koenig beat out

Krupsky in backstroke. Johnny Macionis, Central's two-twenty star, finished far ahead of his field. Gratz was beaten easily, with Simon Lubin, its one shining star, taking first in the forty- and hundred-yard free-style events. Northeast would have finished higher in percentages than it did, had not Frankford and South Philly dropped the sport.

In the individual championships, Greth beat Koenig by three-fifths of a second, although they swam in different heats. Charley also took second in the breast-stroke. Sammy Hyman, of gym fame, took second in diving to show that he really could come through. Members of the class of June, '33, who were on the team were: Hyman, who was a diver; Holmes, who swam on the relay; Cummings, who swam backstroke; and Mann and Heaton, managers.

1931-32 In his second season as coach of the team, Mr. Nelson found a brighter outlook. Captain Bill Fritz returned better than ever, while Charlie Greth was destined to make a name for himself as a backstroker. The rest of the squad showed promise. The loss of Jack Jenkins was a severe blow, but Lew Charlton proved to be a capable replacement. John Koenig, also in the back-stroke event, soon developed into a formidable swimmer.

With this material, hopes for the championship were bright. However, the Archives received a rude jolt when Overbrook downed them in the initial meet of the season. After that mishap the team sailed along smoothly, taking over the league competitors without much ado. The championship hopes were ruined when Central got the "breaks" and eked out a 30-29 triumph over the Nelson men. The Archives annexed another quartet of victories, ending up in third place in the Public High League with six wins and two defeats.

In the individual championships Northeast shared second place honors with West Philadelphia. Fritz tied for high scoring honors with Bob Hach of Central, each garnering eight points. Charlie Greth scored five points, Boardman three, and Koenig two. The relay team also broke into the scoring column with two markers.

The second team also fared well in the lower circuit, finishing in second place. A defeat handed to them by Overbrook kept them from the title.

1930-31

In 1930 Harry Nelson succeeded Coach Harry Schneider as mentor of the swimming team. Coach Nelson immediately began to mold his team out of what little material he had. Jack Jenkins, the foremost scholastic diver, was the mainstay. Bill Fritz, erstwhile speedster, was the only other consistent scorer. Norm Boardman, another diver, was good and could be relied upon to score in the meets. The rest of the troupe consisted of all green, inexperienced material.

With this young team the new coach had little or no chance for the title. Jack Jenkins, however, came through to win first place in every meet. Boardman received quite a few seconds in the diving, which helped considerably, while Bill Fritz performed creditably in the forty and hundred yard dash events.

After losing two straight meets to West Philly and Central, the Red and Black mer-men notched their initial victory when they won over Southern, 43-13. The second win was scored at the expense of Gratz, but Germantown ended the winning streak. Frankford and Overbrook fell prey to the Archive splashers by the scores of 47-12 and 32-27 respectively. This ended league competition.

In the individual championships Captain Jenkins won the diving, Greth got a fourth in the backstroke, and Fritz earned a couple of points in the free-style dashes. The team wound up in the fifth place in the league standings.

1929-30

Early swimming history of the class of June, '33, was made when Coach Schneider, with mostly green material to work with, started to build up a nearly brand-new team. He had back with him the great "Bud" Henle of sprint fame. Richter was another fast holdover from the previous season. Jonas was developed into a pretty fair two-twenty man, while Jack Jenkins began his famous diving career that season. West Philly gave Northeast a 41-25 trouncing in which there was but one redeeming feature. Bud Henle unofficially broke the Public High League record for the forty yard free-style, with the time of 19.3 seconds. West Philly then marched on to the championship, the start of a two-year winning streak which was to be stopped later by Northeast's arch-rival, Central.



CROSS COUNTRY

1932

Taking the practice tilts as Grant took Richmond, the Archive Cross-Country Boulevardiers came to grips with their arch-rival, Central High, for the first meet of the new season. But the result was disastrous to us, as defeat came and there was but one consolation in the meet. Hen Kalka showed great promise of giving the best of the league a tussle for first place honors by giving Johnny Searles, Central star, a hard fight before he lost to him. Headed by the scintillating captain, Al Klein, the tracksters quickly forgot the event and continued on to their next meet with Gratz and Olney.

At the Fern Hill Course, a new and up-and-coming star reached the eyes of the public. Al Klein pushed his way into the limelight by winning the Gratz meet, when he barely beat Sassin of Olney and Sarajian of Northeast. Others showing a return

to previous form by placing among the leaders were R. Neill, Fogel, Goldschmidt, Skibbe, and Mullins. Continuing in the season, Overbrook and West Philadelphia were met, and Northeast again emerged victorious, Kalka and Klein starred for the Archives. The champions were again encountered, but alas! graduation had taken its toll and the Lehigh Avenue speedsters bowed for the second time to the Mirrors. Helping the cause of Northeast were Al Klein, Hen Kalka, Mart Sarajian, Dick Neill, Jack Mullins, "Cro" Schaeffer, Art Skibbe, and Jack Fogel. The second varsity also bowed to the Central scrubs, who duplicated the varsity's performance by winning the reserve crown. The second team consisted of Goldschmidt, MacNickt, Garbowski, Hirschman, Alexy, Dolan, and Corbin. The Archives were outclassed in the Central Invitation Meet, and so a mediocre season passed into the records of the past. Jack Mullin was selected to captain the trotters the next year and Jack Dolan elected manager. And thus, patient reader, new pages have been added to the athletic annals of our beloved institution.

1931 Competition was exceedingly keen this year and so an unusually inferior Archive gang was forced to bend its knee to the Central cinderpathers in a drab as well as listless season. Coach Owen, who assumed the mentor's reins, the fifth coach to do so in six years, could fare no better than to finish second to a Mirror machine in both the Finals and the Central Invitation Meet. Johnny Neill, that great runner of a year bygone, was the recipient of a series of "tough breaks," thereby not even approaching his 1930 form. Mario Cirelli, Al Klein, Hen Kalka, Mart Sarajian, Dick Neill, Jack Fogel, Art Skibbe, and Reds Goldschmidt were the men responsible for Red and Black's being runner-up. As fareth the varsity, so fareth the reserves. The understudies also finished in second position in their own little circuit. The Hand of Destiny pointed to Al Klein as the leader of the local trotters for the coming season.

1930 Do these championships ever stop at any other place but Northeast? Number Four, and still going strong! Which, dear readers, is another way of saying that the cross country title was garnered by the lads of Lehigh Avenue for the fourth year in succession. Out of the clouds appeared an unheralded runner to completely overshadow the rest of the league with his sensational and meteoric accomplishments. Reference is being made to Johnny Neill, Northeast's brilliant Junior hill-and-daler. Cirelli, Bair, Coleman, Hawkins, Huligo, R. Neill, and I. Fogel offered splendid support to Neill, and as a result, the trophy case had a new member. The reserve aggregation could do no better than second in their league. J. Neill was elected captain of the next year's trotters.

1929 Despite the fact that he was the fourth cross country coach at Northeast in as many years, Mentor Benny Ogden played his cards properly and ergo was responsible for the third consecutive hill-and-dale flag for the Archives. A pair of returning letter men, along with a second team man, provided the nucleus for another crown. Had not Legs Federoff injured his leg, the margin of the Red and Black conquest would have been decidedly greater. At it was, however, Stan [Smith Bros.] Wudyka, McQuaide, Cirelli, Choynski and Starovak comprised the victorious quintet of runners. Central High School, Philadelphia's greatest high school—according to C. H. S. students—contributed a loving cup to the winner of the Central Invitation Meet. Need we mention who the winner was? A fighting Red and Black reserve aggregation led by Eckhart also took the blue ribbon in their circuit. A weak yearling team surprised and finished runner-up to the Central yearlings in the finals. The team was led by R. Neill and I. Fogel, co-captains.



TENNIS

1933 The tennis teams turned out by Northeast in the past have never been anything to rave about. Coach Garrod's squads would take their beatings regularly, but they were always in the fray, putting up a creditable battle.

This year, although the team did not win the championship, they finished well up in the standings of the Inter-Scholastic Lawn Tennis League, winning four league contests and losing three. In outside competition they split even in two matches, winning from the Camden High, but dropping a close decision to the Frankford netmen.

A long rainy spell in the early spring kept the tennis players indoors and also caused the postponement of a few practice matches. This lack of practice, no doubt, hurt the team, as is readily verified by the fact that the Archives dropped their first three contests by wide margins.

The Red and Black netmen inaugurated the season against West Catholic, but the Westerners easily defeated the local lads 4-1. Practice then started in full swing, but the long layoff had taken its toll.

Coach Garrod's minions, still sorely in need of practice and brushing up on the fine points, met the formidable Central team. As was expected, the Mirrors blanked Northeast 5-0. Another 5-0 whitewashing was administered to the Archives. This

time it was Penn Charter, defending champions of the league, who performed the stunt.

The Northeasters, however, kept plugging away and in the next match took Overbrook over the hurdles 5-0, the first win.

Klimas and Lefkowitz leading the assault, the Northeast team blanked their second team, Germantown. The third victory followed right after when Olney bowed, 3-2. The fourth successive win was a gift. Southern could not muster a team so Northeast registered a 5-0 default victory.

This streak was finally halted by West Philly, the Speedboys handing the Archives a 4-1 setback. The postponed Frankford match was played off at this date and the Pioneers eked out a 3-2 victory. This, however, was a non-league affair. The final contest of the season was the annual match with Camden High School. The Jersey lads came over to Northeast field and were treated very rudely, being treated to a 4-1 reverse.

Enoch Klimas, Bernard Lefkowitz, and Wildemore Jansen were the singles players and won their letters. Marshall Strang and Charles Greth played the doubles in the early part of the season, but Martin Friedman later replaced Strang.

The title this year was won by Penn Charter for the third straight year. Jansen, who captained this year's squad, will return next year and will probably lead the team then.

Mr. Garrod is to be congratulated on the fine work he has done in his capacity as tennis coach.

1932 This season proved to be as bad as the previous one. Only three victories were recorded, but the losses numbered eight.

To get the sad part over with, we will start with the defeats. The first three matches were in favor of the opposition. Gratz won a close 3-2 decision, but West Philly and Frankford both decisively whipped the Archives 5-0. Penn Charter also crashed through for a shut-out victory, but Olney and Central fell one point short of a whitewash, winning 4-1. The Archives sustained their fourth and final blanking at the hands of Overbrook. Germantown Academy was the other rival to emerge triumphant over Coach Garrod's proteges. The Academy eked out a 3-2 win.

Now for the brighter side of affairs. The first victory was scored over Southern. The Northeast lads pounced on the weak Southern team and handed them a neat 5-0 shellacking. West Catholic put up a hard fight but fell before the terrific volleys of the Northeast netmen, dropping a 3-2 decision. The third triumph came in the last match of the year and that against Camden. The Jersey boys journeyed all the way up to Northeast field, but all they got for their pains was a rude 4-1 jolt.

The lettermen who carried on for Northeast were Clark Johnson, Sidney Brody, Enoch Klimas, Bernard Lefkowitz, Charles Greth, and Francis Cox.

1931 This year's net team started out with high hopes but they were swamped by the opposition almost every time out. In fifteen matches in which they competed, only four times were they on the long end of the score.

The first three matches found Northeast twice victorious. The Archives bowed to St. Joseph but then turned on Lansdowne and Northeast Catholic, winning 4-1 and 5-0 respectively. At this point, Northeast walked into stiff competition and dropped a quartet of successive matches to West Philly, Frankford, Southern, and Germantown.

The losing streak was temporarily halted when a 3-2 victory was registered over Roxborough. The Hilltoppers blanked the Red and Black contingent; the Archives then chalked up their fourth and final victory against Camden by a 3-2 score.

Germantown Academy, Simon Gratz, Central, Penn Charter, and Haverford brought the season to a dismal close by triumphing over Coach Garrod's minions in an easy manner.

The loyal Northeasters who fought a game but losing battle were Captain Harry Greenberg, Edward Vogelsang, Harry Rubin, Charles Hoffman, Leslie Hunt, Harmon Webb, Albert Schmidt, Nathan Curson, and Sidney Brody.

1930 The tennis team, tutored by Mr. Garrod, experienced a fair season, winning five matches, losing six, and tying one. The netmen opened with a 4-1 victory over Roxborough, but were whitewashed 5-0 by Central in the following engagement.

The "racketeers" got back into a winning stride at the expense of the Philadelphia Normal School, winning very handily, 4-1.

Then the team went into a slump to lose three matches and tie one. Germantown nosed out the Archives, 3-2, Penn Charter was victorious, 4-1, and St. Joseph banged out a 5-1 triumph. The other game was with Bryn Athyn and ended in a 3-3 tie. Northeast won its third match over Frankford, 3-2, but then dropped a decision to Overbrook by the same score.

The Red and Black Tennis aspirants chalked up their fourth and fifth conquests against Northeast Catholic and Lansdowne. Both were 5-0 shut-out victories. The final defeat was another whitewash sustained at the hands of Simon Gratz.

The outstanding performers were Captain William Gregory, Graham Cope, Leon Talasnik, Edward Vogelsang, Sidney Brody, Nelson Brodnick, Alvin Michaels, Charles Hoffman, Allen Powell, and Harmon Webb.

★ LETTERMEN

FOOTBALL

Frank Graczyk
Charles Hudec
Martin Quick
William Graf
William Fiedler
Burt Fagan
Vincent Goodridge

TRACK

Orrel Schailey
Louis Talasnik
William Fiedler
Herbert Hayman
William McBride
Arthur Skibbe
Richard Etter

BASKETBALL

Arthur Skibbe
John Topham
Harry Foulkrod
Louis Effinger
Ralph Dennis

SOCCER

Thomas Burns
Louis Effinger
Ellwood Hannings
John Topham

BASEBALL

Howard Wallner
Ralph Dennis
John Topham
Louis Effinger
William Graf

GYM

Emanuel Glickman
Bernard Gerson
Samuel Hyman

CROSS COUNTRY

Arthur Skibbe
Richard Neill

TENNIS

Bernard Lefkowitz
Enoch Klimas

SWIMMING

Samuel Hyman



★ CHEERS ★

LOCOMOTIVE

Three! Cheers! Suc-cess!
 N! E! H! S!
 Three! Cheers! Suc-cess!
 N! E! H! S!
 Three! Cheers! Suc-cess!
 N! E! H! S!
 Three! Cheers! Suc-cess!
 N! E! H! S!
 Yea! Team, team, team!

WHIFF WHACK

Whiff whack, Red and Black,
 I yell Manual,
 Sis, boom, bah,
 Northeast, Northeast,
 Northeast!

ZIG-A-BOOM

Zig-a-Boom! Rah! Rah!
 Zig-a-Boom! Rah! Rah!
 Hee Rah! Hi-Rah!
 Northeast! Rah! Rah!

FIGHT TEAM FIGHT

Fight Team Fight!
 Fight Team Fight!
 N. E. H. S.
 Fight! Fight! Fight!

HI-O-RAH

Hi-O-Rah! Hi-O-Rah!
 Hu-Rah! Hu-Rah!
 Northeast! Rah! Rah!
 Team! Team! Team!

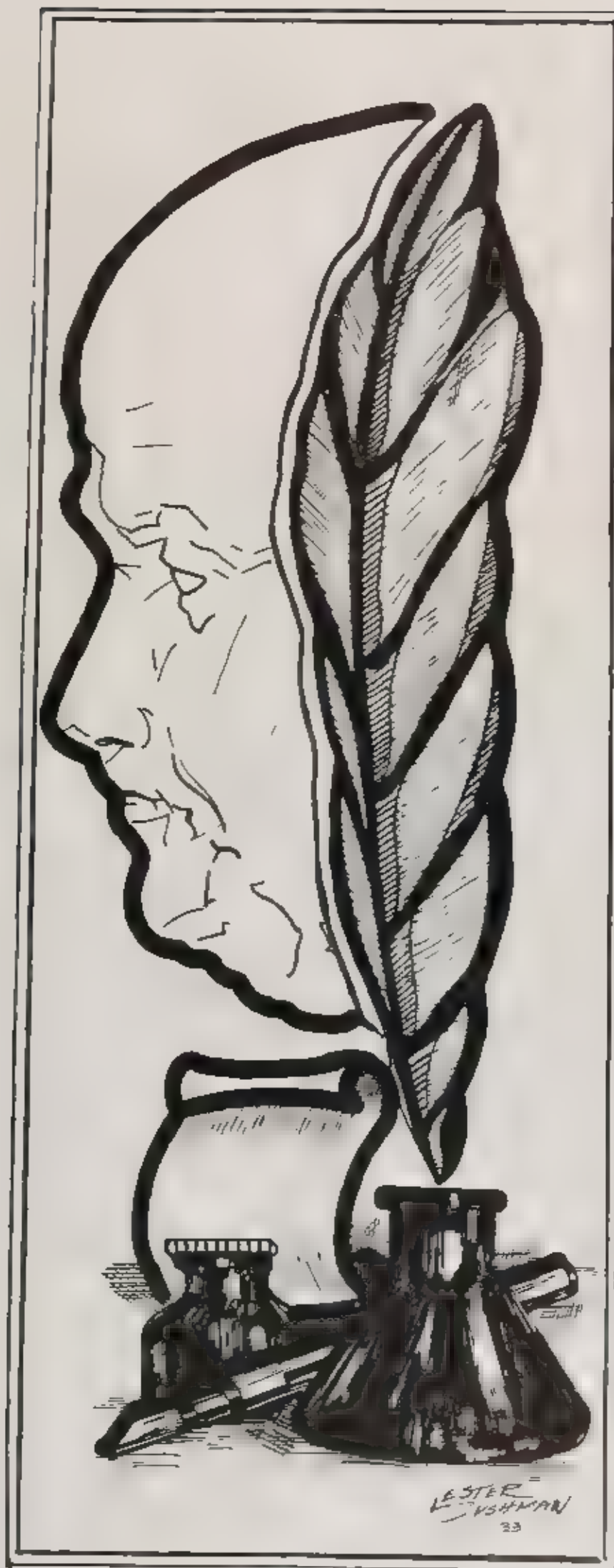
FRABLIO

Frablio Eee!
 Frablio Ay!
 Ee-Nickidina-Enawena!
 Eee-Nickidina-Enawa!
 Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!
 Hal
 Northeast High School!
 Rah! Rah! Rah!

SIREN

Hoo-rah! Hoo-rah!
 Hoo-rah!
 Whistle!
 Northeast! Northeast!
 Northeast!
 Team! Team! Team!

AUTOGRAPHS

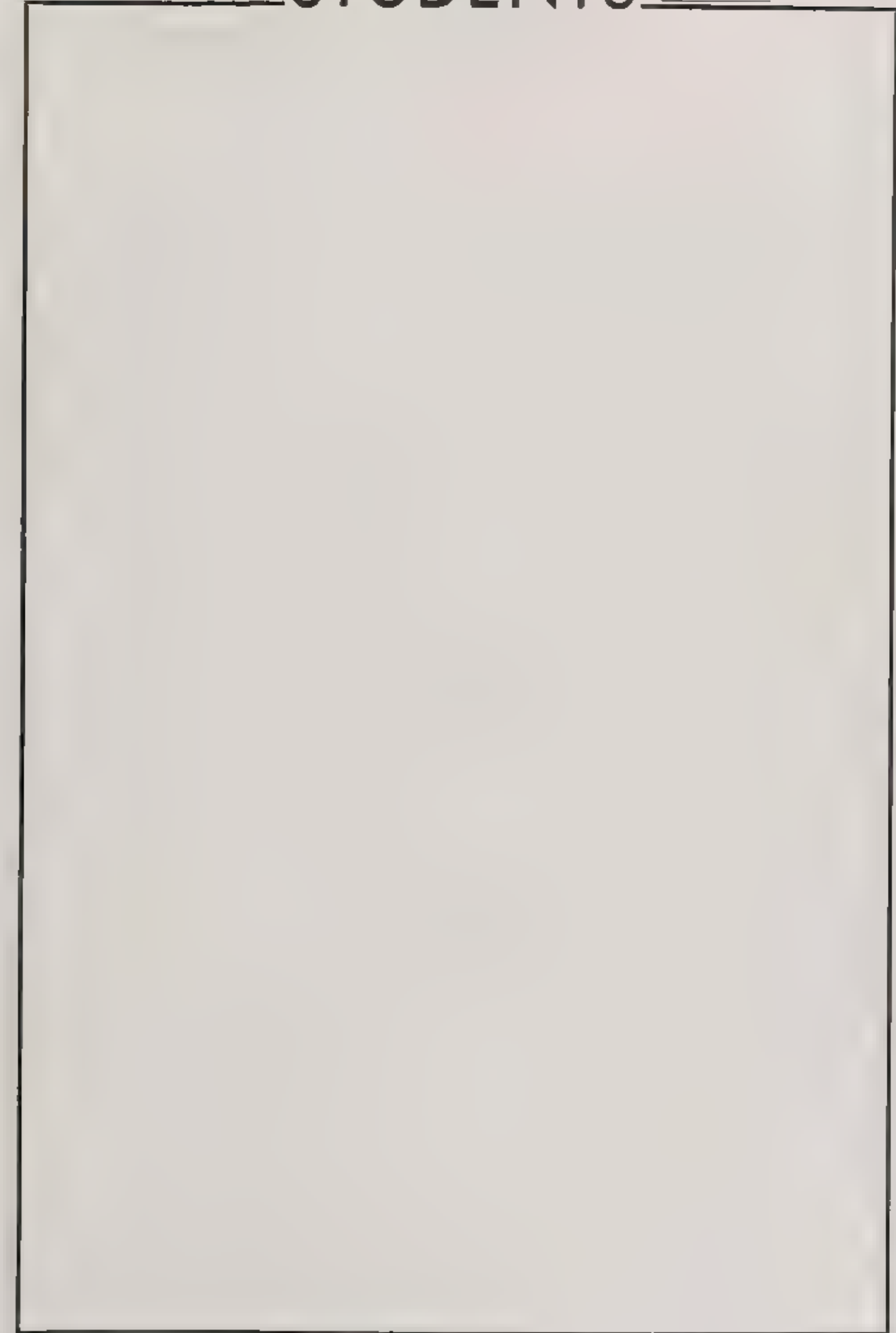


STUDENTS

William Minnick
 Robert J. Summerlin
 Adore Summerlin
 James H. H. H.

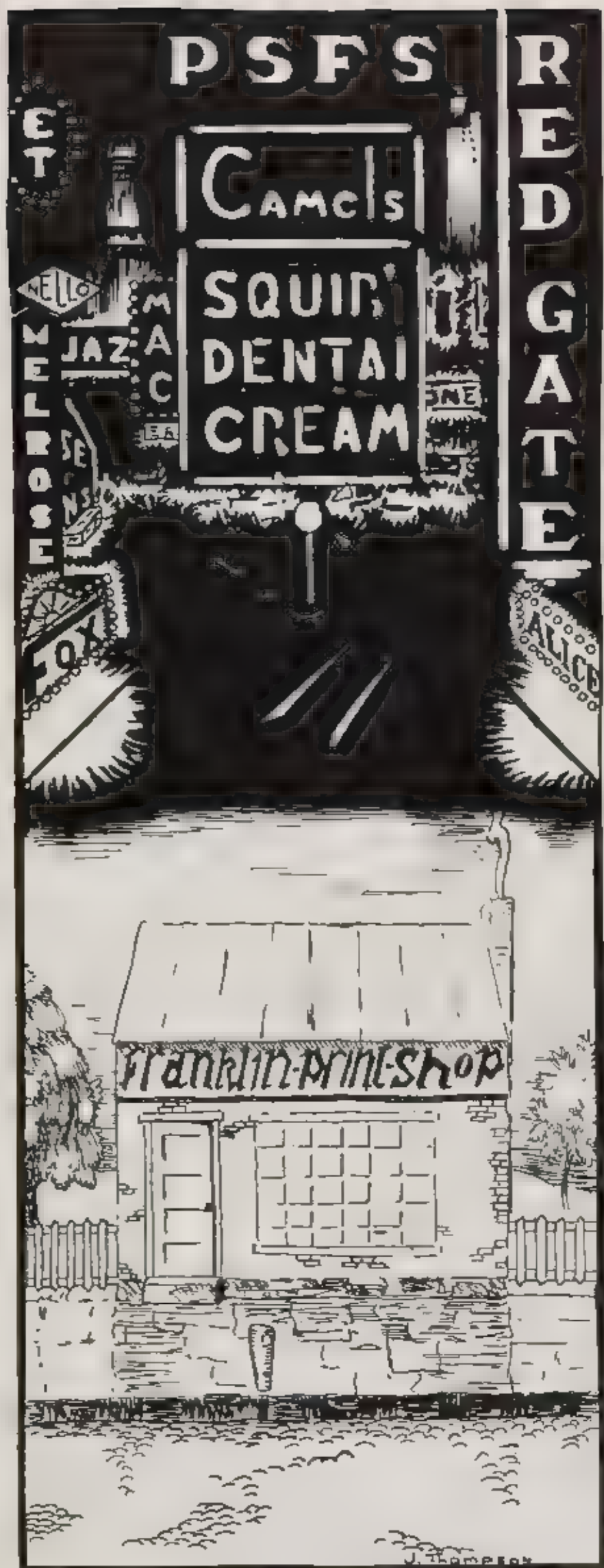
Marshall H. H. H.
 Harold H. H. H.
 Jimmy H. H. H.
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 H. H. H. H.

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